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resolutions were read and appropriately

eferred, and henceforth we may expect the business of the body to go on

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

and institutions of the state, so far as

the general tax was concerned, but not

THE MORMON MURDERS.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 13 .- Captain

later of Springfield, will be one of Dis-

which is, in substance, that having gained the confidence of Brigham by

pointed instructor of the territoria militia, which position he resigned be-

have important documentary evidence

of plotting against the government and

the Ministry Bought up by English

LONDON, July 13. - The adjourn

mean that the king with the aid

dency over the war party, and that for

the present at least apprehensions of treek participations against Turkey

will not be realized, as the participa

been a further complication of the east ern situation. This result will be wel

comed by those who have feared the

the friends of Russia, especially the British liberals, will see in the attitude

of Greece a further step of the British cabinet in direction

argue that as the Candris ministry was

formed purely for the emergency, at the demand of those who desired anti-

natural protector, it may be that the strained and uncertain relations be-

tween the great powers has checked the attitude which, a month ago, threatened to drive Greece into im-

mediate hostilities. Even a cabinet as

strong in public favor as the present

one, could hardly withdraw safely from the embarrassment of having a war with Turkey on its hands, when the not

impossible event of British intervention

against Russia should come to pass. The recognition of such a possibility by

the Greeks does not necessarily bring

SPRINGFIELD, July 13. - 2:25 cl. Richard: 2, 2, 1, 2, 1, 0, 1.

Lady Foxie: 5, 6, 4, 3, 1, 2. Charlie Mac: 6, 5, 1, 5, 4, 3. Ta: 1, 2, 5, 2, 0. Withdrawn.

Banquet: 4. 3. Withdrawn.

Free for all race—Hopeful: i, 2, 1, 1 Judge Fullerton: 2, 1, 2, Time—2:19½, 2:22½, 2:27, 1:22½,

sewers, paving, etc.

rors of Mormon Villainy.

Them .- An Interesting Case in

smoothly and harmonionsly.

CONVENTION NOTES.

clause and not change it, will add many

posed and this clause left as it is, the

vote in north Georgia will be unani-

mous for ratification. The vote in

north Georgia secured the convention

The session of the convention ve terday was comparatively short. The cussion as to the appointment of a chaplain was renewed, Messrs. Hill and Wright being the leading participants. After some desultory proceedings-all of which will be found embodied in our regular report, the different comnittees were announced. General L. tee on the executive department Judge A. R. Wright of the committ on elective franchise; Colonel James Seward of the committee on bill o rights; General A. R. Lawton of the tee on the judiciary; Genera legislative department, and Colonel I

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1877.

may look with confidence to the result of the deliberations of the gentlemen RIETTA ROMANCE CULMI whose names appear therein. Various

misition, and the people of Georgia | THE LAUGHING LOVE-GOD

NATES AT NASHVILLE.

Years is Sent Car, Far Away.

patient Young man Upsets the Old Folks' Plans. NASHVILLE, July 13.-The American of to-day has the following: C. F. Mansfield and Miss Katie Williams, of Marietta. Georgis were engaged to be married, and some day in next September was fixed for the celebration of the puptials Miss Williams is a beautiful thinking her "o'er young to marry yet," deterpuri, it having been whispered they intend ed tying the gordian knot before the time set. oints along the St. Louis connect on. Wednes-

He arrived at Union City vesterday morning here at 6 p. m. Having telegraphed to Messrs Howell, sleeping-car conductor, who delight to make their young friends happy, to procure license and a Presbyterian preacher, they did both, and had everything in readiness at th byterian church, in his usually short and agree couple. Just before the ceremony, howeve ner parents of her intended marriage, received in response, "Get married and come home there to be congratulated to-morrow by thei

The Death of Judge Cobb

Special dispatch to the Constitution BARNESVILLE, GA., July 13. Hon. William A. Cobb, of Thomaston died at the residence of his son, Judge Cobe, in Tuskegee, Ala., yesterday evening. His reen route for Thomaston, where they are to b thy member of the Methodist church. In 1852 Upson county to fill the office of ordinary. As his term of office would expire he was re-electuntil last January, when

was defeated by Judge Amos Morrill, olition of the old inferior court, the manage of Upson at the last election to relieve him o

THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

Spread of the Indian War-Volum teers Cailed Out-Dr. Orr Appointed Postmaster at Athens Meddiesome behurz. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Dr. J. C. Orr

as been appointed postmaster at Ath-

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The following was received at the war departnent this morning: SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.

To the secretary of war- The followreceived, having been forwarded from Portland to-day General Howard, who is beyond my reach, I think General McDowell should be informed that I have reliable information that Joseph's band has John Tobin, formerly a resident of California, later of St. Louis, and still lately received considerable accessions and it is feard that many other reservations of Indians will join him. I would suggest that two hundred Washington territory or Oregon troops trict Attorney Howard's principal witnesses to prove Brigham Young's personal connection with the massacre of Gentiles. His rame is mentioned in Lee's confession. He tells a long story, be called for immediately to pre follow the absence of troops, until they can be replaced by regular troops.

aiding Mormon emigrants, he was ap-[Signed.] Col. Scally, who sends this dispatch dian wa fare in the department of cause the squads of cavalry were used as avengers. Subsequently he undertook to guide a party of three
strong, outspoken anti-Mormons
to California, but the
party was overtaken by a band of mounted Mormons, led by Brigham every man I have been able to Young, jr., and compelled to stop under the pretense that they were going to and altogether the four skeleton com-California to misrepresent Mormonism.
They finally proceeded, but were continually dogged by Mormons, who at length fired on them as they were enpanies do not amount to one hundred approve the suggestion to call out for a

As soon as the above was received Gen. Vincent, acting adjutant general, proceeded to the executive mansion and nearly made him blind. He claims to laid it before the cabinet, which was in session. After a brief discussion it was ordered that a call for 200 volunteers the Centiles on the part of Brigham Young. Gen. McDowell, and that he should to 500 if necessary.
WASHINGTON, July 13.—Collector Washington, July 13.—Collector Fulton, at Philadelphia, formerly super-British influence has gained the ascen-

visor of internal revenue headquarters at New Orleans, is in trouble. Neither is Collector Arthur, at New York, safe. Secretary Schurz is represented as giving boisterous support to the presifrom active participation in politics. His fellow secretaries think he is over own department. In fact Schurz is be-

president some time ago tendered the Haytian mission to Professor Langston, and that yesterday Langston had accepted the place. He may be too late, cepted the place. He may be too late, as it is understood that recently Hayti has indicated with great diplomatic delicacy a preference for a white as minister from the United States. attorney general in regard to the charges of malfeasance in office recently filed against Marshal Purnell, of Texas, further than to forward a copy mit his reply thereto as soon as possible. As soon as a response shall be received from Marshall Purnell, the

attorney general will take the papers A dispatch from Portland says General Howard is at Canas praire, and said he would take no prisoners, but he would pursue the Indians and kill them if it were possible. North Carolina affairs are red hot. Marshal Douglas has filed his final deputies by special agent Hester. John Nichols, late superintendent of the deaf and dumb asylum at Raleich, N. C., is making an effort here. Co

of that state, has been removed. There is also another movement on foot to remove Collector Powers, of the ecoud district, whose place the cold Hayes said to a Kansas politician that o political service can be rendered by government employee at any time. his duties, as it is his intention to forever divorce politics and civil service, so far as in him lies the power. Sam

engaged the cabinet to day, but no definite action was taken in any re-

Ward dont believe the president said

The secretary of the navy informs Captain Howgate that he cannot detail civil officers or loan instruments be-longing to the navy for his proposed

expedition to the north pole CINCINNATI, July 13.—The tobacco archouse of Myers & Sellers at Wil-amsburg, Ohio, was burned yesterday.

-All nervous, exhasting, and pair ful diseases yield to he curative infl —Since the American House, Boston, has reduced its rates to \$3 00 and \$3 50 per day, the "Hub" is not behind any other in the city in affording first class and Bands. They are and effective, and can be

THE CONVENTION.

CALLED TO AMEND THE CONSTI GEORGIA.

sion at the Capitol, Atlanta | | Ga., Hou. C. J. Jenkins, President.

THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS FRIDAY MORNING, July 13th, 9 a. m. The convention was called to order

adjournment. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. THARPE, delegate from the twentythird district.
The PRESIDENT. I take this occasion to request that the reverend gen-tlemen of the convention who have

consented to open the convention with prayer, will arrange the mat-ter among themselves, and that the one whose turn it is to open each day will be kind enough to be on my right at the meeting of the convention. There are being printed proper lists of the members which make it much Union City, where she had arrived, telling h m | of the melliote which makes, but they are he arrived at Union City yesterday morning | not ready yet, and as it is manifest that there is a quorum present, the reading of the journal will be next in order. journal of yesterday was read,

THE CHAPLAIN -BECONSIDERATION.

corrected and approved.

Mr. WRIGHT. Mr. President, I rise move the reconsideration of so much the journal of yesterday as relates to he question of chaplein. I am not atisticed with the action of the house the manner in which the action of the house goes forth to the country. Thave, nent of the house. I am satisfied with ir, a very high respect for infidelity in adividuals. Great minds of all ages taught have exhibited this disposition. Doubt is the great foundation of truth. Truth is only arrived at after conflict; it can only be ascertained and known surely after evidence is had. Therefore, I am ot astonished that after thinking over about the things temporal, and more so about the things spiritual. If, therefore, my friend from Morgan, [Mr. Hill.] ntertains such sentiments I have ery high respect for him and don

repudiate When he says that he doubts that anything is accomplished by prayer, it is his doubt and not that of this assembly. Applause.] While this government its ordinary capacity recognizes n sect, vet gentlemen are very much mistaken who think these are not Christian governments. The government of the United States and of the state of Geor gia are founded upon the precepts of Moses, which he received, or pretended lieve that Georgia will recognize, in the nstitution that she is about to form. hat this is to be a Christian, and not a heathen, government. Upon what principle is it that you propose to put lown Mormonism, for it is a part of the

not they arise, as most doubts do, from an effort to arrive at the truth. But when he tries to give the character of

the individual to this con-

religion of those who practice it? It is because our ideas of right and wrong exclude the idea of polygamy. The religion of the Turk is taken from the Providence upon this account. Why, Koran and he, too, has a plurality of sir, its success was the constant bur den of the people's prayers for years
I do not care to discuss this question and its failure is a theme of constant at length for every representative here agrees with me that our government is a Christian government and is theory of the gentleman it was upon Christian

And we should see to it that we duly recognize the principles upon which our government is founded. The gen-Napoleon, that success was uniformly with the heaviest artillery. The newspaper this morning, I find, reports cor leries, for I want it understood that it a single member of the house applauded it, I did not hear it. If such is the esnate put upon the efficacy of prayer, been a member of many religious and public assemblies and in nearly all of hem they have been opened with rayer. The gentleman seemed to be afraid that there would be disorder and confusion during this service. I doubt not ti ere would Le. for some minds are thunder could arrest their attention. They are in such matters, like the Jews | gentleman knows as well as myself was —they look for a sign. But there will be not very rigid in his religious views. some here who will engage most earnsome here who will engage most earnestly and sincerely in the exercise. If remember the Scriptures correctly it s said that if just one or two are found together at prayer it shall save a city or another, but let us invite Christian

a nation. It is also said that the fer-vent prayer of a good man availeth success of the battle is uniformly with the heaviest artil ery, but if so, then I the heaviest artil ery, but if so, then I have not read history aright. The man who gave utterance to the sentiment which brought down the gallery-and of what the gallery is composed it is neither proper or necessary for me here to inquire—was himself a living example of its falsehood. It in the history of the past there was ever an individual who illustrated the overruling providence of God, he was that man. While it pleased our Heavenly Father to use him as a scourge of the despo tisms then oppressing men, and it seemed that no power could-withstand him, when it came time zealous in not confining his efforts to his to put him away he was faid away as

He may be wrong in faith, but he is not irreligious. to sleep. The very last battle that he fought was a contradiction of his sentiment. He had then more troops and heavier artillery than his opponents but it seemed as if by some inter-position of Providence he was defeated. To day, sir, we read that one of th pest armies now in Asia has been de eated by one of less number and very But, sir, I do not care to discuss this

question at length. A "formality" it will be upon the part of a great man ome who will earnestly engage in th exercise, and for the sage of the exam pie of those who have gone before us and the teachings of the past, I ho it will be done. While I belong to t it will be done. While I belong to the order of Hard Shell Baptists, who entertain a free gospel and do not pay their preachers over-much, yet I do hope the chaplain will be paid out of the treasury of the people—this man of God who invokes divine blee not be missed out of the treasury; I d not believe that it will bankrupt the people. Although some cf us may not think that the prayers will reach to heaven and bring down a blessing, still let us have them. Sir.it men eve occupied a position where they needed Divine guidance and needed that wis dom which cometh from above and i over all the wisdom of men, surely w ple of Georgia are to be governed for with wisdom we shall see our gran

ashes and reach the position to which she is entitled. Our effort should be ters, but of the whole country. I have said more than I intende when I got up. I hope the house will reconsider the matter, and that we will elect a chaplain and seek to follow in

the footsteps of our fathers. The PRESIDENT. I hope the plause will be stopped. It is no proper to a body of this character and should be suppressed. I trust it wil

Mr. HILL. Mr. President. I am certainly taken very much by surprise that the humble part I took here yes member who has just taken his seat and coming from the distinguished source that it does. I know of no

and to better captivate an assembly. But his arguments are not such as to satisfy me that the action of the house should be reversed. He has traveled out of the way to allude to opinions which he chose to ascribe to me. I do not know that I ever in my life exchanged words with him upon this subject, and I know not where he gets this information —.

Mr. WRIGHT. From your remarks of yesterday.

Mr. HILL. I supposed from the remark that I quoted yesterday from Napoleon. My feelings, sir, are liberal toward all sects of men. I would not agree to let any set of men place a word all sects of men. I would not agree to let any set of men place as which as my friend here claims fellowship with, or an Episcopalian, or Unitariati, in that desk to the exclusion of all others. And if you will do this thing, I hold that each of these Christians, and the Jew as well, has a right to his representative at that desk. It was in no parsimonious spirit that I opto his representative at that desk. It was in no parsimonious spirit that I operates of the distinguished gentleman in no parsimonious spirit that I op-posed the proposition on yesterday. It who so manfully defended the sentiwas given out here by als own friends of Bonaparte and His Satani or gathered from the first resolution Majesty, I vote aye. upon the subject that an aged an lafflicted minister was to be thus provided for and compensated. Now, I for Mr. HAMMOND, of Monroe, on achave no objection to the charity, but he necessarily belongs to some one of these employment of one of them to the ex lusion of all others. If that be irre ligious, then I am irreligious. But there are ministers here who approve of what I did on yesterday and who have come to me and thanked me for it—and some of them very closely al-lied in taith with my friend. They are Hard-shell Baptists. My honored father more than fifty years and I think

the revolutionary fathers taught me to be the

of no-church power or intoterance, but to keep church spirit separate from the other adairs of society, and to render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's and to God the things that are God's It does seem to me that in this matfor civil purposes, this convention does well to keep itself distinct from all religious all'ances. I will revert to one idea, and I get it from the gentleman's speech, which is this: In the preamble the present constitution are words ascribing to the author of all good the establishment of good gov ernment: If that be correct, I would ask the gentleman who is the author of bad government? Who is the author of the government of the Turks, whose army and light artillery, the gentleman informs us, has just won a battle? I has been able by some means to defy the Russian hordes, who, if I unde stand the issue, are seeking to over run a weak people. I sympathise with this weak people. And, if it was not painful to revert to things in our recent history I would like to ask the gentleman a question or two. Why, sir, when the state of Georgia separated herself from the union, and sought to establish another alliance, was that a wrong? What says my friend with the light of history before him? There are men who say that it was wicked and wrong and tha den of the people's prayers for years

Rome is no religion at all! I remember that in the first congress there sa

Carrollton, who was a Catholic and one of the noblest patriots of the age.

And there was the author of the decla

guidance and improved wisdom.

When the gentleman ascribes

ve that I devote more time to the

men professing a faith do. If my com-munion is with nature and in her grooves and solitudes I seek to know

my Creator, it is not in keeping to call

me an irreligious man. The distinction

is wide. Look at that beautful pattern

of devotion, the Mohammedan, who with his face turned toward Mecca

tions to God. Prostrate on the earth

at sunrise, at noon, and with the fare

well of day - he repeats his devotions.

great respect for gentlemen of a faith

sented by the gentleman do not chang my idea that it would be wrong to re

verse the action of the house on vester

of Heaven upon my country, it would

from religious bigotry and intolerance.

theological discussion between the

nays.
The PRESIDENT. There is a cal

point of order. The question was put by the Chair and the vote announced the majority so much and the minor

already announced that the call for

the motion to lay upon the table, and it was decided in the affirmative—yeas 118, nays 64; as follows:

one-fifth of the house.

If, sir, with my latest breath;

equiring manly character, and chival-

the venerable Charles

wrong, or Digine aid would have been given to it. I have been in the habit of thinking that it was due to the organized power of a strong government, having five men religion. given to it. I have been in the habit of we duly thinking that it was due to

tleman quoted yesterday from the great | to one, that Sherman and Grant and adopted that all resolutions go to their overrun the south. But, to come back to the question, shall insist that, if this convention is to mittee on capital; if so, it was not provided for in the general resolution.

Mr. INGRAM. I move that it go to have a chaplain no sect is to be neglectmorning until me get through the list. Shall a Methodist preacher, or a Catho-lic priest, be called in every morning to open this convention with prayer. Why, sir, there are some people think that the grand old religi

rule reads as follows: "Every ordenance, upon being introduced and ad, shall be referred to its appropriate com That is a standing rule of the house and I would be at a loss to determine

would be the appropriate should go.

Mr. INGRAM. To the judiciary.

Mr. MATHEWS. It seems in the

absence of any mention in the commit tees of the Capital, this would most apwe would entitle ourselves to the re-spect of the people of Georgia, let us show no preference to one sect over ropriately go to the committee ministers of every denomination to come and let us listen to them when they put up petitions for our right The PRESIDENT. It seems so

should consider the question to be on the motion to lay upon the table. With me an irreligious character, he does not know me, for, while I belong to no religious sect, there are those who be tion to the committee on miscellaneous the proper course is for gentlemen to he names it: As it is now the matters get confused on the secretary's desk.

> Mr. TUGGLE offered the following A resolution proposing to tax corporation ke individuals, to prohibit the authorities of

The resolution was read and referred Mr. GIBBS offered the following

theological discussion between the gentlemen, and I think this convention has been sufficiently defended from the charge of intidelity. I think the convention is satisfied with its arrangements for prayer, and for the purpose of putting an end to this discussion, I move to lay the motion to reconsider upon the table.

The question upon the motion to lay upon the table was put, and a division being called, the vote stood—ayes 101, nsys 64.

As the result was being announced: Mr. PIERCE. I call for the yeas and

for the yeas and navs, which, according to the rules, must be sustained by

the majority so much and the minority so much—and it is too late how to call for the yeas and nays.

The PRESIDENT. I will state, for the benefit of the gentleman, [Mr. Reese] that when I was about announcing the vote, I heard a call upon my leit for the yeas and nays. I think the gentleman, [Mr. Pierce] was in time.

Mr. PIERCE. The gentleman from the twenty-ninth [Mr. Reese] is certainly out of order, for the chair has already announced that the call for Mr. McRAE offered a resolution in-

Mr. McRAE offered a resolution inviting Hon. W. L. McArthur, state sen-ator, to a seat upon the floor of the con

The resolution was read and referred

A section to prevent local legislation;
A section to prevent the loaning of state, county and city credit;
A section to prevent the issuance of state, county and city bonds.
They were read and referred to the The Contending factions ommittee on the judiciary.

Mr. CASEY offered a declaration of The Pursuit and Murder of the inciples, which was read and referred o the committee on the bill of rights. Mr. WARREN, of Houston, intro-

egislative department.
The resolution was read and referred to the committee on legislative department.

Montreal, July 13.—The first blood in the Orange trouble was shed Wednesday afternoon by the military. A guard from the Sixty fifth Mounted Royal Chair and Mr. Vice-President LAW-TON assumed the gavel.

Irom the Sixty-fifth Mounted Royal Rifles occupied Quebec Gate barracks

Mr. HUNT asked leave of absence

is the instance of Georgia shall not hereafter become a joint owner or stockholder in any association or company within the limits of the state of elsewiere.

2. The credit of the state shall not in any manned be given to, or in aid of, or loaned to any individual, association or corporation whater the property of the Black Horse gang of member Mr. MERSHON asked leave of ab ence for Mr. McDonald, on account of the extreme illness of his mother. Mr. GIGNILLIATT asked leave o absence for Mr. GUERRARD on accoun

By vote the leaves of absence were The PRESIDENT. I have been working hard to get the standing com-mittees prepared and will report them

to the house as rapidly as I get them ready. I have appointed some of them and they will now be announced by The Secretary read the list as fol-

The memorial was received:

Judson, FD Dismuke, JC Key, FC Hudson, a D winn.

D winn.

Committee on Bill of Rights - James L Seward, John Screven, James L Wimberly, W A Little, Eli Warren, F C Furnan, James R Brown, H R Casey, S G Howell.

Committee on the Judiciary - A R Lawton, John A Davis, W S Wallace, L H Featherstone, N J Hammond, T G Lawson W K Moore, William Reese.

Committee on Legislative Department—Rebert Toombs, H H Perry, J D Kingut, T M Furlow Hugh Buchanao, William L Lortin, L N Trammell, Joshus Hi, John Collier

the Secretary.

ABSENCES.

Hugh Buchanan, William L Loithi, L N Tram nell, Joshus Hil, John Collier Committee on Militia - R B Nisbit, A G Smith, Burnett, J C Ethington J A Hunt, Thomas § McFarland, W H Mattox, Oliver Clark, R B

Mr. INGRAM offered the followed resolution:

resayed. That the committee on rection o apitat to instruct, do report to the convention is a part of the corstitution, the following: "The legislature shall have power to provide by law, for the permanent location of the ca-d; provided, such law shall receive two-third of the votes cast in each branch of the general seambly; provided further, that either Mitedgeville, Macon or Atlanta shall be selected at the blace. ledgeville, Mason or Attains as the place.
Provided further, that no such act of the get eral assemby shall be binding, providing a such location of the capital, unless rathfied by majority of all the votes cast at a special electic to be held for that purpose,

Mr. SEWARD. I live in a large own and I move to insert the word Thomasville, after the word Macon, in

hat resolution. [Laughter.]
The PRESIDENT. I believe there is o second to that motion?
Mr. SEWARD. Yes, sir; there are

two. [Renewed laughter.]
Mr. BARRON. I move to lay it upon Mr. SEWARD. I second it-for the

The PRESIDENT. There is no com

the judiciary committee. The rule is o refer to an appropriate committee tee.
The PRESIDENT. The Thirteenth

RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES.

on or suppress insurrection

esolution:

The resolution was read and referred

o the committee on judiciary.

Mr. RUSSELL offered the following nore applause the Chair will order the alleries to be cleared.

Mr. DAVIS, of Dougherty. I have stened with very great interest to the heological discussion between the

The resolution was read and referre

the committee on judiciary.
Mr. EDGE offered a resolution that the doorkeeper appoint an assistant doorkeeper for the gallery. The question was put and the reso-

ntion was not agreed to.

Mr. RESPASS offered the following: 1. All men shall be secured in the natural right to worship God according to the cictates

viting Hon. W. L. McArthur, state senator, to a seat upon the floor of the convention, which was agreed to.

Mr. DICKEY offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That resolutions of invitation to seats upon the floor shall not constitute any part of the journal of the proceedings of the convention.

The resolution was reac and agreed to.

Mr. DISMUKE offered the following:

Mr. DISMUKE offered the following:

Resolved, That no reliread corporation or other public carrier herestofore or hereafter chartered by the state of Georgie shall be allowed to

freight or travel, but the charges of such corporations shall be uniform per mile within the limits of said state, and it shall be the duty of the general assembly by a proportial levisiation to carry this section into effect.

THE FATED FACTIONS. FULL PARTICULARS OF THE USA

THE MOB MADE OF

19TH IN MONTREAL

bodings,

IMMENSE CROWDS GATHERING.

Mr. MYNATT offered the following:

luced a lengthy resolution upon the MONTREAL, July 13 .- The first blood

and held the armory. They were sta-tioned by order of the Dominion gov-Mr. Little offered the inflance and cation consider the incorporation of the following provisions in the constitution of this the Irish Catholics who had threatened

corpse.

The following is a detailed account Mr. GUERRY offered the following

Mr. GUERRY offered the following are more and and a was unanimously agreed to:

Resolved. That ex. Governor James M. Smith be tendered the privilege of a seat on this floor during the sealons of the convention.

Mr. FURLOW. I have here a memorial of the Sumter county agricultural society which I have been requested to present to the convention and which is upon an important subject—that of dogs. I do not know that it is streets. Where Orange hall and St.

The following is a detailed account of the events of the day: Pace and quiet reigns this morning. The military guards at the city armories were unmolested last night. No sympathy is expressed for McKeown, and no one blames Private Fitzpatrick. An inquest is in progress. With the exception of groups of men in various parts of the city, notably St. James and Craig with a triumphant air. A young J. R. Morrison, an employe of A. H. Sms & Co., was badly bruised and beaten by that of dogs. I do not know that it is necessary to read it.

would announce to the convention that

mended, appearance of the proposed amendment.

Mr. TIFT. I would say one word as on the proposed amendment.

Are gathered in St. James, St. Victoria square and Craig street. The members of the Light Catholic union rende-

to the object of that resolution; I see that the language of the present consti-THREATENING CROWD AT THE CHURCH, Mr. TOOMBS.

desolution. We have nothing more to see out on. We have nothing more to with that old constitution than with my other piece of rubbish. I therefore brethren from Cornwall at the depot move to lay the resolution on the table. The motion was put to the house and The chief officers of the Irish Catholic Union are at St. Patrick's hall, where The resolution was therefore tabled. the various sections of the city come Mr. RESPASS. I move that the to receive their orders and return to

convention do now adjourn until to- their lodge rooms. Two or three close. Then a gentleman interfered The motion was put and agreed to.

THE LUCKLESS SIEGE.

bloodshed. The congregation at Knox church is not particularly large, Wahktor Pasha Rides Into Kars. most of the people being outside awaiting what may turn up. Rev. C. Like Nicsics, Kars Will be Revie

The combined or effective separate

LONDON, July 13. -The Times' Vi-

enna correspondent denies that there will be a m eting between the empe-

via hesitates until the Roumanian army

this hesitation on the part of Servia will restrain the prince of Roumania.

vorable in crossing the Danube, as it is supposed at the Roumanian head-

arres that a portion of the garrison of

blumn detached against that town.

Kars, July 12 - Muhktar Pasha and

the commandant of Kars are preparing a combined attack on the Russian cen-

ter, consistin of forty-five battallions of infantry, two regiments of dragoons, six regiments of Cossacks and thirteen

teries are in p sition 4,000 metres

London, July 13. -A Times special galla, is preaching a calm, moderate A Times special dispatch from Kars, July 8th, says: Yesterday Muhktar Pasha, with eignteen field and six mountain guns, 500 regular and 3,500 irregular cavalry and Large crowds are in the vicinity of the church and Victoria square, and also in St. James street. Fifty policemen thirty battalions of infantry, advanced in St. James street.

Kirkbunar to Wahiran Kale, 8 in St. James street.

miles south of Kars, and this morning is retained at Contra are near Knox church. A strong poss is retained at Central station. At Point Charles last night several shots were Muhktar Pasha rode in, leaving his forces entrenched at Wahiran Kale. fired at a passing carriage, and this morning at the same place several Sir Arnold Ke nball, the British ministry attachee, also came in, and went over to the batteries on Karadagh reover to the batteries on Karadagh redoubt, the easternmost position. Yesterday there was very heavy firing on both sides. The Russian headquarters are at Zaim, 8 miles to the northeast but their batteries are advanced to within 4 their batter their batteries are advanced to within 4 thousand yards east. The Turkish loss during the siege has been trifling, which, if it strangers of the roughest kind are in town. It is a long time since the streets that of the Russians is unknown. Their fire was most accurate, and for some days has been overwhelming. Over 2,000 shells from fifteen and eighteen SHOOTING BEGUN.

1:30 P. M.—The trouble is just begincentimeter guns were thrown into this place in one day. Muhktar Pasha proposes to interest himself and revictual Kars for the winter. At present it is well supplied with stores and ammunial altogether were fired. About 1:30 p.m. tion, and prices are cheaper than in two women were standing on Victoria Erzeroum. The appearance of the square, one with an orange hly in her troops is excellent and their health bosom. The other snatched at the lily, good. They are most enthusiastic. and the women commenced a fight. A man in a check suit interfered and place is almost impregnable.

Washington, July 13.—The Russians claim having driven off the Turks, who were operating against Bayazid, in Asia.

tried to separate them. The people gathered around and a free fight ensued, and several shots were fired.—The man the tried to separate them. The people gathered around and a free fight ensued, and several shots were fired.—The man the tried to separate them. The people gathered around and a free fight ensued, and several shots were fired.—The man the tried to separate them. The people gathered around and a free fight ensued, and several shots were fired.—The man the tried to separate them. The people gathered around and a free fight ensued, and several shots were fired.—The man the tried to separate them. The people gathered around and a free fight ensued, and several shots were fired.—The man the tried to separate them. The people gathered around and a free fight ensued, and several shots were fired.—The man the tried to separate them. The people gathered around and a free fight ensued, and several shots were fired.—The man the tried to separate them. The people gathered around and a free fight ensued, and several shots were fired.—The man the tried to separate them. The people gathered around and a free fight ensued, and several shots were fired.—The man the tried to separate them.

endeavored to protect him, and a fur ol, in Crimea endeavored to protect him, and a fur-All is quiet along the Danube. The ther row took place, during which the Russians are sinking stone laden ves man, whose name is not known, was sels at the mouth of the Danube in spite shot three times in the temples, KILLING HIM INSTANTLY. The police have just marched down

The combined or effective separate to disperse the crowd. Her majesty's aid from Servia and Roumania is resixteenth regiment at Halifax has been ote, and does not seem desired by the dassians.

London, July 13.—The Times' ViLondon, July 13.—The three' Vi-

rors of Germany and Austria this year, and confirms the statement that no convention will be concluded between wounded, the great La Crosse player, He says Ser-gumanian army urkish side of wounded in the leg. Hicks was a has established on the Turkish side of the Danube. It is not probable that Protestant.

occurred in an attack by a mob on two

ladies wearing orange colors while coming from church. Three men, of whom the deceased was one, attempted to rescue them, and they were attacked is kept in check there by the Russian column detached against that town.

Kars, July 12 — Muhktar Pasha and Hicks fired a shot at the crowd, when revolvers were turned upon him and some fifty shots were fired. The ex-

EXERCUM, July 13.—The following official degram from Bayazid was published yesterday: The besieged Russians have refused to surrender. The The rain is over, and the crowds are P. N.-The dead man's

The rain is over, and the crowds are orn bardment of the citadel has there-ore been reopened. Gen. Tergukasoff 3 P. M.—The whole volunteer ordered out. The excitement is in-

BUCHAREST, July 13.—The Russians have advanced. The detachments have reached Gabrava, near the southern boundary of Bulgaria. It is declared that, aithough the investment of Kars is interrupted, the siege has not been abandoned.

The excitement is increasing fix is rumored that the Cathdic union men are all being supplied with arms and ball cartridges.

STREETS FILLED WITH BOUGHS.

It is generally said that had we had the English police system, the troubles to day would not have taken place. Mussulmen with their wives and children fleeing before the Russians, have been killed by the Bulgarians in the Khaubagaz defile, between Turnova and Kezarlik.

St. Perseauter. and Kezarlik.

St. Petersburg, July 13.—The Rus-vian telegraphic agency says that Prince

deputy grand chaplain of the glodge of Quebec, who officiated, wor regalia of the order, and a numbe people in the body of the church ried orange lillies.

ACCOUNTS OF EYE-WITNESSES. The following are accounts given the proceedings by an eye-witness. About 1:25 p. m., a shout went up the neighborhood of a cab stand on Craig street, and instantly there was a craig street, and instantly there was a general rush in that direction. A young man in grey clothes was seen running for shelter, pursued by a large crowd of men and boys. When he got on the steps of Robert Dunn & Co.'s store, he found the heavy doors partially closed. The leaders of the mob tried to pull him off the steps, nearly tearing his coat off. A young man tearing his coat off. A young man, said to be a clerk in McMastin's store, rushed forward to protect him. One of the mob was about to strike this young fellow, when he

FIRED SEVERAL SHOTS in rapid succession. Almost at the same moment shots were fired at him by persons in the crowd. One struck him in the forehead, when he fell, soon arrived and he was placed in an express wagon and a white handker-cheif dropped over his face. Guarded

PAINFUL FEATURE OF THE AFFAIR sentry, a young Irish Catholic named and despite his remonstrances and mute appeal of the up-turned eyes of the gate on the river front opposite them, they assaulted him, and Methors they have not health and geological bureau.

The resolution was read and referred to take away his rifle. Fitzpatrick promptly bayoneted to the committee on miscellaneous product the committee on miscellaneous products. mute appeal of the up-turned eyes of with a surging, excitable crowd, ev dently largely made up of persons long-

> city, notably St. James and Craig streets, where Orange hall and St. Patrick's hall are situated, there is nothing to show that the celebration is about to take place. The Young Britons left last night and this morning for Cornwall to pass the day there. With the exception of a crowd at Dalhouse and Wellington streets taking orange flowers from the breast of a young man, nothing of importance has young man, nothing of importance has happened, and no vicence has been offered. The police are under arms and McKillop's commercial agency, an Orangeman, and a member of the church of England. He had no regalia, All is peace so far. Immense crowds are gathered in St. James, St. Victoria but carried a revolver, and fired a shot from the steps of Dunn's store after he

· ANOTHER EYE WITNESS that the fanguage of the present consti-bution is repeated many times in the propositions of gentlemen and this is to avoid that by only naming the num-bers of the section and article.

The VICE-PRESIDENT. That reso-lution seems to refer to all committees?

The vice-present of the section and committees? 1 P. M.-Expressions of the crowd young man dressed in light clothes, who the crowd

When he got in front of the new thousand of a motley crowd are opposite Orange Hall, St. James street, fellow's part. At this the mob turn purned to 9 a. m. Saturday, July 14th, press indignation at the manner in attacked the other. The first man them got clear and rushed into Dung's. The 877. as if to intimidate them. The orange men affirm their intention to keep their bargain, but if interfered with in the door suddenly, and he was at the mercy of the crowd. In this alarming alevated above the surging

> and fired into them. The mob began to fire, when two balls struck Hackett, and he fell to the ground and shortly after expired. The police subsequently leared the square

JUMPED THE TRACK Whole Carload of Passengers In

St. Louis, July 13.-The south bound assenger train on the St. Louis a airo narrow-gauge railroad jump yesterday, six miles from Murpheys-boro. The whole train, excepting the locomotive, was precipitated into Rat-tlesnake creek. Almost every passenger on the train was injured. Charles Fink, express messenger, will probably die. W. Jones, mail agent, Potter, the conductor, and Smith, a brakesman, were seriously hurt. The the rest of the train broke, leaving the

Mexican Commandant.
GALVESTON, July 13.—The News ha passage of troops from one side to the

THE COTTON CONVENTION.

Proceedings of this Body Yester
—Adjournment 1141 1879. London, July 13. - At to-day's sitting stating that an effort would be made cation throughout America.

Mr. Simpson, of New Orleans, read instructions he had received from the

tive to the system of inspector and su-pervisor of cargoes at that port, and moved for the establishment of some mode of inspection of cotton on arrival at Liverpocl.

Mr. Muier, of south Georgia, seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously. A committee was appointed to further the objects proposed.

Mr. Phelps, of St. Louis, moved a substitute of the term. A merican cotton

substitute of the term American cotton for the term Orleans, which is at pres-ent used in quotations on the ground the motion, but it was rejected by a vote of 11 to 9.
On motion of Mr. Reynolds, of Nor-

folk, the convention agreed to recom-mend that the cotton be sold at Liverpool as net cash, without deduction, a at present.
On motion of Mr. Simpson, seconded by Mr. Muir, the cotton brokers asso-

ciation were requested to devise a sys-tem of dealing in futures. tations of middling, low midling and good ordinary should be given daily.

The president congratulated the onvention on the success of its labors. The proceedings then terminated.

a railroad employee, was attacked by a Texas steer at the depot this afternoon,

transferred from the cars to the stoc

Pasis, July 13.—The Union says the distinction drawn between legitimis and Orleanist candidates has no meaning or justification. All the candidate

OREGON L

the Maryland legislature.

Irish Dutch French and English

THERE used to be a man named Gen.

leasonton and a theory called "blue glass,"

cratching out and altering what he has writ-

Two thousand American firms have

announced their intention of cont ibuting to the Paris exposition .

BETWEEN 18,0 and 1876 forty new

operas have been produced in Italy, of which only the "Aida" of Verdi hasa chance of living.

OPPONENTS of convict labor hav

longer to be employed there on public works

eau't hein it.

got back in 48 hours.

be a better man for his place

more than \$900 per annum.

manuscript.

THE Statesman says that rents i

the best portion of the city, caunot be rented for

thinking upon his feet, and so is compelled

beforehand and to read them in public from

the bank officials to furnish lists for that pur-

lisposition in some quarters to elec: a resident

the state if those who own Nevada and live

BISHOP LYNCH, of Charleston, says

he is not to be transferred to New York as coad-jutor of Cardinal McCloskey. The bishop adds

that he has reached an age at which it would be more fitting that he should seek a coadjutor

"Five or six years of married life,"

remarks a veteran observer, "will often reduce

angelical humanity that it would be safe to trust him with a pair of wings

MRS. TILTON has been found by an

enterprising reporter, living with her mother,

Mrs. Morse, in the outskirts of Brooklyn, but she has nothing to say. The youngest boy, Paul, is

with her, the two elder children having sone to

A DWELLING in Burre Vermont in

was exhausted, when buckets of milk were

opium as a specialty, ascribe the large increase in the amount consumed in part to the heavy

manufactories which have sprung up within a

that a much larger amount enters into personal

said a dealer to a reporter, "in the souther

have taken to eating and drinking opium t

and East Indian countries and California con-

sume a large amount of opium also, owing to

ceded that in certain quarters in New York it is used to an almost alarming extent.

THE heaviest amount in the way

who have good means for knowing, without a

parallel, except in the case of Mr. Vanderbilt's father, the commodore, who at times realized

was the case with the commodore, the son in

vests these divide.ids and interest at once in the

same securities, or those equally good, avoiding

HE NEVER TOLD A LIE.

I saw him standing in the crowd

A comely youth and fair!
There was a brightness in his eye,
A clory in his hair!
I saw his comrades gaze on him—
His comrades standing by
I neard them whisper each to each,
'He never told a lie!"

I looked in wander on that boy,

As he stood there so young;
To think that never an untruth
Was uttered by his tongue.
I thought of all the boys I'd known—
Myself among he fry—
And knew of none that one could say,
"He never told a lie!"

I gazed upon that youth with awe

That did enchain me long;
I had not seen a boy before
So perfect and so strong.
And with a something of regret
I wished that he was I,
So they might look at me and say:
"He never told a he!"

I thought of questions very hard For boys to answer right. "How did you tear those pantaloom "My son, what caused the fight?" "Who left the gate sjar last night?" "Who bit the pumkin-pie?"

What boy can answer all of these, and never tell a lie?

I proudly took him by the hand-

than a coadjutorship.

Europe with their father.

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THE AMENITIES OF JOURNALISM.

The Cartersville Express, quoting papers, comments as follows:

In regard to the hotices given the press in in putting bread in the mouths of six onstitution the fling is exceedigly low. onstitution was the first so called me- made him unhappy. efficiency of the country press of Georg looks like a little mean jealor sy of the ts country friends that has prompted such

for the purpose of expressing our reare not more generally regarded in Georgia. Nothing could induce us to print communications or to write editorials impugning the motives of any carry it to the extent of impugning the motives of an opponent, or of attrib uting to him all the degrees of selfish ness. We are not complaining, however; for, after all, the littleness of the proceeding is its own cure, and we can well afford to smile at either editor or correspondent, who, when we advocate a convention, accuses us of wearing concealed weapons in the shape of the biographical sketches of the members. intimate that we are in this way endeavoring to bribe them to retain the capital in Atlanta. It is amusing, but it is not at all promising. Any, breach of the courtesy and kindness that should exist between the members

THE AFRICAN EXOLUS

be stopped than the children of Israel sumption." could be stopped from coming out of Egypt;" and yet the whole matter will probably end in talk and a small dedarkeys. The manager, George Curtis,

land to the hills which are said to be beyond the malarial belt, but which ing and cannibalish appetites.

leave the south for equatorial and uncertain Liberia, is more than any sensible man can understand. Why not turn to and till some of the unoccupied lands of their native states? They are ascertained that their immediate predmore productive, nearer markets, ecessors arranged matters so that healthier and safer than any in Liberia. those coming after them could get no There is room enough here for all, books "for distribution" until they cheap land enough tor all. A had arrived in Washington and ordered black man who simply wishes to some printed. Under a smart provisearn an honest living for himse f and ion, the old members are entitled his family should stay in these United | all books printed or to be printed be-States. If he desires to become a statesman and a bummer generally, let him

HOWGATES ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

Captain H. W. Howgate, of the signal-service bureau, believes that coast. It is sensible, pa solved by first establishing a cotony on a high latitude to be used as a base for expeditions towards, I not to, the hitter be used; but every drinker must be accepted by the state and their straining. Sellers of his new law, to be accepted; but every drinker must to unattainable top of the earth. To carry out this theory a number of ever sells to an unlicensed person is to wealthy gentlemen have fitted out a sail- be imprisoned. The names of procuring vessel, the Florence, which is to sail on the 20th inst. from New London,

Connecticut, under command of Cap-tain Tyson, of the unfortunate Polaris, and an old Arctic navigator. After the disappearance of the Polaris, nineteen of her crew were left on an ice floe, on which they lived amid terrible suffering for six months. Captain Tyson was of this number, and he took command of the crew and the Esquimanx guides. who were with difficulty kept from deending to satisfy their hunger by eating one of their own number. After Captain Tyson's return to this country he was given a position in the navy de-

The Florence will go to Hudson or Frobisher's straits, there to collect Esquimaux dogs, sledges, reindeer skins, guides and interpreters-in short, to establish in Greenland a colony as near the pole as possible, from which to conluct operations in 1878. Captain Howgate expects to join the colony in a steamer next spring, and as soon as he arrives in the town that is to be, the exploration of the ice-bound seas will

To carry out this plan Capt. Howgate has asked the navy department to detail a civil officer of scientific acquirements to accompany expedition, and his application has been considered by the His navy hasn't amounted to a pin wheel either on the Danube or in the Baltic. 'Robesou would that the discussion was "not unfavorable to a practical extension of national countenance to the enterprise"-whatever that may mean. Congress will be asked to extend the national countenance in the shape of an appropriation; and it seems to us that private subscriptions should be supplemented by an appropriation in this instance. For Capt. Howgate's plan is certainly the

days of Sir John Franklin. JUDGE BLACK AS AN OFFICE BROKEL

most practical and promising that has

been presented to the public since the

The very little that Judge Jere Black had to do with the appointment of Mrs. Thompson as postmaster at Louisville -of which the organs have made so much -- is explained in a very pretty story in the Washington Capital. Mrs. Thompson had been a widow but a few weeks when she applied for the Louisville postoffice, and with six helpless children saw starvation staring her in the face. Mrs. Shunk, daughter of a naturally irascible man to such a condition of Judge Black, living in Washington, having been a school friend of Mrs. Thompson when she was Virginia Campbell, interested herself in her old friend's behalf, and also secured the se; vices of her friend Mrs. Tyner, wife of one of the postmaster generals. They found that they could succeed if the influence of ex-Secretary Bristow was attacked the flunes with water until the supply | The farmer can dispose of his beef at secured, and for that purpose these laa paragraph written by an anonymous dies sent a telegram to Judge Black, at a hundred cows was used in this way. correspondent of one of the Columbus York, telling him that Bristow was the lion in their path, and requesting him to use his influence to have the lion a higher seat at the table at the Marlbolough ptible an effort at sarcasm as we ever retire out of the road. Upon this

saw, abounding in as piethoric an amount of spleen as ever emanated from the pen of an request, it is stated Judge Black sent a For one hour Pierrepont was in Fitzhugh's parour and the only chance to live earth numble way, its enterprise and good sense in seemed to hold for her. This telegram unless he is ready to obey orders; and doubtless from Judge Black to Bristow seemed to have the desired effect. Bristow teleed to make a constitution under which our graphed to the president that he would cople are in future to live. It is nothing but interpose no objection, and so the appointment was made. As a matter of humanity, Mr. Black could hardly have done less, even though he susinteresting chapter in our history-for in our pended work on his electoral conspi-

> little ones, the fact has probably not COTTON CONSUMPTION.

The New York Financial Chronicle shows in the course of an interesting papers as the Columbus Times and Macon article that consumption has outrun production, that we have not enough mills to supply our home trade and satisfy an increasing export demand. In July 1874, the mills had a large surplus of stock on hand; in July 1875, they held a decreased stock of goods, although they had used up as much cotton as ever; in July 1876, the stock was still further reduced, although more raw cotton was consumed than Granger. t necessary to engage in a friendly in any one of the previous years. Fiftyeight of the largest cotton manufacturing corporations of New England consumed during the first six months of 1876, 91,469,447 pounds of cotton, and Wholesale druggists and those who deal in during the first six months of 1877 the same fifty-eight mills consumed 94,650,-874 pounds of cotton being an increase in consumption of 3,181,427 pounds in phine. At the same time they reluctantly admit six months of a very dull year! And these mills, be it borne in mind, have states. Since the close of the war men once wealthy, but impoverished by the rebellion been selling their fabrics just as rapidly

as they could make them. These facts prove beyond a doubt that low prices have increased the consumption until the mills are unable to meet the demand. "The popula- their large coolie population. It is further con tion," says the Chronicle, "has increased since the 1873 panic; the buying capacity of our people, under the recuperating influences of good crops and past ec nomies, is rapidly on the increase; the export demand is also decidedly larger and at paying prices; altogether The leader of the Liberian move- giving to the manufacturing outlook an ment among the negroes of South extremely favorable aspect - never and stock of the New York Central railroad. Carolina, more properly of Charleston, more promising, unless prices be run declares that the negroes "can no more | up to a point which shall check con-

The Gainesville Eagle thus tersely pletion of the pockets of credulous and felicitously characterizes a circular that has been largely circulated in matter how tempting for the moment they may says that from 2,500 to 3,000 men, north Georgia in the interest of the women and children in and about capital removal. It was probably gotten up in the interest of the "company names," and that over 20,000 country of men who are ready at a moment's "nave expressed their warning to build a handsome hotel in Mibedgeville." Colonel Styles says: These figures are delusive. The The Capital, a sort of hand bill newsrip to Liberia costs about fifty dollars paper, issued at Milledgeville in the a head, the voyage being as long as one interest of the removal folly, has been to Liverpool. From Monravia the pretty widely circulated in this section would-be emigrants propose to go in-and has convinced the people that the capital should remain where it is. Its

reasons for returning to the 'halls of may be within the reach of the native of our fathers' are so palpably dollars negroes who are famous for little cloth- and cents for Milledgeville, and its arguments so manifestly warped and Why any number of blacks should dwarfed by prejudice, hate and reders and throw it aside in contempt. THE new members of congress have

fore the first day of next January.

My words with praise were rife;
I blessed that boy who naver told
A falsehood in his life;
I told him I was proud of him,
A fellow standing by
Informed me that that boy was dumb
Who never told a lie! New Orleans gets her "first bale" on almost the same day every year. -Clear thought and vigorous action Ex-Lieut. Gov. Stockdale, aged fifty
even, and Miss Elizabeth Schleicher, daughter to Congression Schleicher, daughter to Congression Schleicher, aged sixteen, both to Lieut. The first of the season to Congression Schleicher, aged sixteen, both to Lieut. The first of the season to Congression Schleicher, aged sixteen, both to Lieut. The first of the season to Congression Schleicher, aged sixteen, both to Lieut. The first of the season to Congression Schleicher, aged sixteen, both to Lieut. The first of the season to Congression Schleicher, aged sixteen, both to Lieut. The first of the season to Congression Schleicher, aged sixteen, both to Lieut. The first of the season to Congression Schleicher, aged sixteen, both to Lieut. The first of the season to Congression Schleicher, aged sixteen, both to Lieut. The first of the season to Congression Schleicher, aged sixteen, both to Lieut. The first of the season to Congression Schleicher, aged sixteen, both to Lieut. The first of the season to Congression Schleicher, aged sixteen, both to Congression Schleicher, aged s

uman ingene should be transpla. AR HOG. most popular breed of we much prefer to answer the table to this state and indiv question in that form than undertake of the milk given by each cow in a herd, o say which is the best. The Berkpay \$5 a year to: a license, and whoshires and Poland Chinas are undoubtedly the most popular at this day, and ers of licenses are published every six FACT AND COMMENT. THE Florida woods are full of people MONTGOMERY BLAIR is a candidate for Chinas are long-bodied, short legged,

color, and make way with the re-mainder, supplying their places with we believe, deservedly so. Berkshires others it will pay better to keep. - Chau-"THE COUNTRY IS GONE, THE TRIBUNE IS GONE, AND are medium-sized, black hogs, set upon short legs, with long bodies. They mature early and are excellent graziers and feeders. Undoubtedly the Berk shire has led all others in popular The Loss of the Control of the Trib. favor for some years past. Poland lop-eared hogs, varying much in color, but usually black and white, and grow to an immense size. that time the public has rested in the belief that his insanity and death were A CORRE-PONDENT of the Cincinnati Poland China breeders claim all the Enquirer describes Senator Bayard as in part good qualities a hog can possess, for the result of mortification at his defeat in CARLYLE is worse than Balzae in their choice breed, which has bein the presidential contest of 1872. That come a formidable competitor of the to a few intimate and I fe-long friends. Berkshires.

Every one should choose for himself, in accordance with his tastes, which of the above breeds would suit him best.

MORE SPECIAL PREMIUMS Messrs Stewart & F. in, of this city,

dealers in stoves and house turnishing goods, offer the following special pre-It is now being suspected that the minm at the state fair. To the young eson why the Camerons have coacluded to le the democrats carry Pennsylvania is that they lady between 13 and 18 years of age who shall prepare with her own hands, GOVERNOR "BLUE JEANS" WILLIAMS the best meal for six persons, consistestouished the Indianapolis people the other ing of the following bill of fare, to wit: night by appearing at, a reception in a black dress suit with white vest. Ham and cabbage, roast fowl, beef, Ir took the Russians two months to rice, Irish and sweet potatoes, maccaro. get across the Danube; but we have crossed the ni, corn bread and biscuit, pickles and jelly-desert: sponge cake, pudding with sauce, and coffee-A No. 7 "Iron HOBART PASHA has fizzled completely. King" cooking stove.

The meal must be spread on a table furnished for the occasion, and to avoid controversy, each competitor will fur-Austin, Texas, have declined nearly 100 per cent. The finest two-story stores on the avenue, nish her own material.

DROUGHT AGAIN.

VICTOR Hugo never learned the art We are receiving complaints o drought—some sections having had no rain since the middle of June. Gardens fac-simile of which is printed above, and carefully to prepare his parliamentary efforts which had been resuscitated by the THE United States supreme court has showers of last month, are again wilting just decided that the several states can tax the badly. This finds corn at its most critiholders of stock in national banks and oblige cal period, between the silking and the dough state, and unless rain comes NEXT year Nevada will elect a United | soon the crop on uplands will be greatly States senator to succeed Jones, and there is a reduced.

> A YEAR'S OPERACIONS ON THE FARM.

BY A PRACTICAL FARMER. III.

SOW OATS swamp and meadow lands in the month of October; also around swamps and next to the woods in fields, where you expect to sow wheat, as the wheat will not mature in such places. Sow orchard grass and wild oat grass on fresh ploughed land for pasture, and t the field rest a year or so. Gather all the fodder-corn, pea-vine hav and meadow-hay that you can before frost, and try to have all the cattle fat before winter.

NEVER KILL ANY STEERS under five years old, and have then the dairy region, caught fire, but the neighbors | well fatted, if you wish to sell the beef.

poured on the fire, putting it out. The milk of I feed them through winter on ruta THE stiff rules of British etiquette baga curnips and clover hay, and keep them every fair day on canebrakes Young heifers which will not make required that Minister Pierrepont should have good milkers. I kill before conception. house dinner than General Grant, and so the cx-president was set down below the minister.
For one hour Pierrepont was in Fitzhuga's parrequest, it is stated Judge Black sent a plethoric an amount of request, it is stated Judge Black sent a plethoric an amount of request, it is stated Judge Black sent a request, it is stated Judge Black sent a telegram to Bri-tow, in which he as a man besought Bristow as a man to insure the pen of an interpolation of the pen of an amount of the pen of an interpolation of the pen of an amount of the pen of an interpolation of the p years: "He wishes no Horace White about

in November. Plow as deep possible he thicks him to be, what he is, a rather dull and manure heavily. Sow red or purant an asylum. Finally, about the 2sh of and manure heavily. Sow red or purant an asylum. Finally, about the 2sh of the tribular for a metropolitan editor. THE Rev. Alonzo M. May was an five bushels per acre sow one-half Episcopal minister of Iowa, who turned Methodist min-dist and was admitted into the Methodist min-will make eight or ten bushels, sow istry. On the strength of the change which he | three pecks per acre; if fifteen to twenmade the Episcopal bishop of lowa publicly ty, sow one and a half bushels, if from deposed him 'from the ministry of the church of God,'' stating as the reason that Mr. May had drill. Never broadcast wheat on land asylum, or of application for his admission to any, are preposterous. He racy article for a few moments to do so.

If he succeeded with his brief telegram

If he succeeded with his brief teleg rough way of putting it, as he is unable to see that in engaging in the work of the Methodist get to the ground. his wife's illness. This finally affecte the nerves of the stomach, and it for days rejected food, where by the system was

ministry he has "entered upon secutar pursuits." SOAK SEED WHEAT He has issued a newspaper statement on the in blue-stone from twelve to twenty-Among the ladies of distinguished four hours, if it is going to be broad—sulfmer weakened. Within lineage in the treasury department at Washington are Mary E. Wileox, adopted da gater of that float to the surface; if to drill, the better, both in sleeping and eating, Gen Jackson, (and who is also the daughter of sprinkle the wheat with warm blue, and his physicians are hopeful; but he Donelson who ran with Fillmore for vice-presi- some water enough to thoroughly dent, and a good ughter of Van Buren); Charlotte L Livingstone, whose husband was a for one hour in the sunshine. grandson of the distinguished chancellor; C E
Morris, a granddaughter of Robert J Walker, Polk's
Walker, a daughter of Robert J Walker, Polk's
Ways be harrowed in. After sowing, secretary of the treasury; Miss Dade, a descend-ant of John Randolph and bleec of Winfield during winter. Do not sow oats after mitted to see him but a very few inti-Scott; Helen McLean Kimball, widow of Gen November. Later than this is not as mate friends and members of his family, Ki nball, killed in the Mexican war, Sallie good to sow wheat either:
Upton, daughter of Francis Upton, of Brooklyn;
Hillside ditches should be cleaned out this month, making them wide but not deep, and leaving no grass or ruband Mrs Granger, the widow of Gen Gordon

Since the first of January 110,357 bish on top.

In December, with a two-horse turn pounds of opium have been received at New York, valued at \$557,199. The consumption in plow that will go eight inches deep at least, having a curved iron rod on the this country is about 500 000 pounds a year, beam, commence to turn

> UNDER THE COTTON STALKS. One furrow to the row will affectually do this. I have in this way turned under stalks as high as a man's head, not a limb of which could afterwards half feet apart, the cotton stalks will be buried in ridges seven feet apart and one foot high, thus forming perfec levels which will prevent the land from washing through the winter and spring. The stalks should be turned under fast as the cotton is picked out. KEEP ALL STOCK

well sheltered every night during the pine straw, oak leaves or grain straw, and do not allow the floors of the stall terest and dividends upon stock and bond to remain wet or muddy. Always proecurities paid to any one man in New York city, tect stock from northwest and eas and probably in the United States, if not in the | winds, giving them plenty of light and orid, is paid to Wm. H. Vanderbilt. The total | air from the south.

CUT OUT THE HORNS is estimated at over \$1,500 000 per quarter, or between \$6,000,000 and 7,000 000 per annum, of which some \$1,000,000 is received f om the bonds of all young bull calves when their horns are about an inch long, thus keeping your cattle deprived of horns, so that they can not hurt each other. It also makes them less dispose 1 to be cious. Take off the fore leg buck goats at the knee joint, which will even a larger income than seven millions. As prevent them from being mischievous without impairing the usefulness of the goat. I find goats, and sheep to very valuable in clearing fields of briars, thistles and noxious weeds, that neither cattle nor hogs will eat, and these chiefly support them. Their manure, also, is very valuable.

DAIRY ITEMS.

BUTTER AND CHEESE .- "Nine hunundred million pounds of butter and cheese, valued at over \$124,000,000, vere produced in the United States laring the year 1876."-Exchange, GUENON'S MIRRORS.-L. S. Hardin, i an article on "Choosing a Good Cow," in a late number of the Practical Farmer, denounces "this Guenon theory of the milk mirror" as the "greatest of all the uninvestigated hum-bugs that were ever imposed upon a ong suffering and patient peopl Just so. The blue glass mania will be no more thoroughly played out in a little while than this escutcheon business. How in the name of common sense can the twist of a cow's hair in her hind quarters indicate the quantity and quality of her milk yield? Supse it did-we have the reputation her ancestry, the size and shape of her udder, the run of her milk veins, and above all, the actual test at the pail, any one of which is a surer guide than the "milk mirror," so-called.—Journal

of Agriculture.

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same time, and can, therefore, make an

I AM GONE."

tion, the Cause of Horace Greeley's Insanity and Death

It is now nearly five years since the leath of Horace Greeley; and during all

out for reasons known only to

however, it is in the power of THE SUN to lay before the public the circumstan

ces which led to the insanity and death

of Mr. Greeley, and to show that it was not his defeat for the presidency, nor yet

his domestic afflictions that led to those results, but that only when he was de-

his reason give away, and his busy life g

out in darkness and gloom.

It will be well remembered that

shortly after Mr. Greeley accepted the nomination of the liberals and dem-

ocrats for the presidency, he published

card in which he announced his retire

ment from the active editorial manage

ment of the Tribune. When it became

tion, his first thought was for his paper, and be determined to resume the control of its columns. This intention he an

ounced to the readers of the Tribune in

the issue of Nov. 7 in a card written in

his usual vigorous style. But simul a-

and on the same page of the paper, there

appeared an article en'tiled "Crumbs of Comfort." which had not been seen

by or approved of by Mr. Greeley.

Mr. Greeley was greatly surprised and

shocked when he read the "Caumbs of

ordered it to be inserted in the Tribune of the next morning, Nov 8, under the

editorial head, Its language was as

article 'entitled 'Crumbs of Comfort'

crept into our last, unseen by the editor,

true that office-seekere used to pester

friends controlled the custom house,

seldom found among them; it is not tru that he ever obeyed a summons Washington in order that he migat

there promote or oppose legislation is favor of this or that private scheme. I

short the article is a monstrous fable

that of any editor of this journal.

pased on some other experience than

Mr. Greeley went home confident that his repudiation of the authorship of the

'Crumbs of Comfort" article would appear in the Tribune of the following day. But it did not appear. By the

directions of the actual editor it was lef

ut. Mr. Greeley hastened to the office for

an explanation, and was there informed

that she article had been omitted by the

direction of the editor in charge. He again ordered the article to be inserted

on the fellowing day, but again his order was unavailing. For three days, as we are informed, Mr. Greeley entreat-

lisclaimer printed, but all in vain. Then

it was that he began to realize that he had been deposed from the control of

the Tribune. Another had assumed the

him, and if he remained connected

with it longer, it must be only as a mere subordinate. He could not consent to

Soon it began to be whispered that

Mr. Greelev was sick, and then that he

papers. The next morning the following

other papers from the Tribune office.

"The reports of Mr. Greel y's confine

ment at Bloomingdale, or any o her

the result of loss of nearly all sleep al nost continuously for over a month, during

regard by letting him alone."

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favor of Longley & Robinson v. G. D. Harweil.
Property pointed on. in fi fa
Aiso, at the same time and place, all that tract
or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the
city of Atlanta. Fulton county, Georgia, and
being part of city lot No, three, in block thirtythree in the subdivision of land lot No. 71, in
the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton
county, having a front on the east or south-east
side of Forsyth street, of thirty feet, and runuing back at right a gies south-east 210 feet,
more or less, to the line of city lot No. two in
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Oz lorn as trustee for Mary E. Ozborn, his wife,
and the said Mary E. Ozborn, by virtue of and to
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James R. D. Ozborn as trustee for his wife, Mary
E. Ozborn and Mary E. Ozborn. Property pointed
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Al. o, at the same time and place, a certain
rity lot lying and being in the city of Atlanta,
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and improvements thereon, situated on the west side of Washington street. In the secon ward of the city of Atlauta, Fullon county, Georgia, and being part o land lot No 76 in the 14th district of Ful'ol county, bounded north by property of Horsey, west by lot of Price, and south by lot of Bell, containing one-half acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of T. S. Garner, by virtue at and to a loft a fix issued from the justices cour, of the 1028th district, G. M. in favor of Max Franklin vs. T. S. Garner, Levy made by Joha B Langley, L. C., and handed to me.

also, at the same time and place, one hour

Also, at the same time and place, two lots

Fulton Superior Court.

If appearing to the Court by the return of the She in that defendant does not reside in Fulton county, and it being represented to the Court that she lives begond the limits of the State of Georgia: Ordered, that a rvice be perfected by publication in The Atlanta Constitution as the law requires, and that defendant appear and answer or stand in default. April 16, 1877.

J. B. REDWINE,

Attorney for Libellant. At neextract from the minutes.

WM. H. VENABLE, D. C.

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ot, situated in the city of Atlanta. Fulton coun
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in the fourteenth district, of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, fronting twenty-two feet on the northern side o Decaur street, case, does not reside in Fution county; and it further appearing that she does not reside in the State of Georgia, it is ordered that the rule ni si be evived on the said Mrs Lucretia acks on by subjection in The Atlanta o estimation, a public gazette of said State, as required by aw.

GEO. HILLYER, Judge S. C. A. C. ning bacs, north the same width, eighty-five feet, more or ress, to an aliey, the same having been sold on the 14th day of May, 1872, by G. W. Adair, for the sheriff of Fulton county. Levied on as the property of D. H. Heath, trustee for wife, by virtue of and the sailify three fifas, issued from the justice's court of the 123th District, G. M., in favor of John F. Faith vs. D. H. Heath, trustee for wife. Levies made by J. D. Fagan, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a tract of A true extract from the minutes

W. R. VENABLE, D.C. S. C. F. C.

E. A. ANGIER. Petitioners' Attorney.

son, vs. Mrs. I ucretia Jackson et al.-Rule Ni Si.—Georgia, Fulton county—"etition to establish Lost Deed-Clerk's Office of the Gravel, Consumption, Coughts,

By H. Heath, trustee for wife. Levies made by J. D. Fagan, L. C., and handed to me. Also, at the same time and place, a tract or parcel of land in the town of Thomasyile, froating on the Medonough road, and being in laind lot No 7 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fution county Georgia, said property now occupied by the defendant and known as his property, adjuining the property of Aarion Wyatt and Peter Lougherty, the same having a small framed house thereon. Levied on as the property of Sanford Green bevies made by S.C. Caldwell, L. C., and handed to me. Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, fronting on the west side of Hilliard street, 90 fe t, and holo No. 46, in the 14th district of rights, and Hitchin's on the West levies on the least Walface's propency out the south of No. 11, block 35, land blot No. 46, in the 14th district of rights, and Hitchin's on the west together with all the improvements thereon, consisting of two small houses. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Markaret Hitchins, by virtue of and to satisfy a fla issued from the city court of Atlanta, in lature of J. H. Ranson vs. Mrs. Margaret Hitchins, and Hitchin's on the west, together with all the improvements thereon, consisting of two small houses. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Markaret Hitchins, by virtue of and to satisfy a fla issued from the city court of Atlanta, in lature the fifth ward of the city of Atlanta, and being part of land to nu mber seventy-nine, in the finith ward of the city of Atlanta, and being part of land to nu mber seventy-nine, in the finith ward of the city of Atlanta, and being part of land to nu mber seventy-nine, in the finith ward of the city of Atlanta, and being part of land to nu mber seventy-nine, in the finith ward of the city of Atlanta, and being part of land to nu mber a land to satisfy a fla issued from the city court of Atlanta, and being part of land to nu mber a land to satisfy a fla issued from the city of the land to satisfy a fl ses Levied on a secret Hitchins, by virtue of and the first hard of J. H. Raison vs. Mrs. Margaret Hitchins Also, at the same time and pace, a city lot in the fifth ward of the city of Atlanta, and being part of land lot number seventy-nine, in the fourtee the district or Fulton county, Georges, fronting fifty feet on Perchtree street, and including back same width on North Avenue two bundred feet, being a part of city lot on which Mrs. ". A. Coe intelly recided, being in the northeast corner of Peachtree street and no, the west corner of Peachtree street and no, the west corner of Peachtree street and no, the west corner of Peachtree street and ho, the said street and ho, the said street of the said street or said James F. Jackson, hat hereto et his had an an affixed his sea, the day and year first above written.

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of EZRA AN REW*.

N. K. FOWLER, N. P., F. C., and the said original has been lost, where the said street in the presence of the further appearing by the said street and the said original has been lost, where the said street and the said so original has been lost, where the said street and the said stre

the northeast corner of said city lot, and on the northeast corner of Peachtree street and North Avenue, levied on as the property of Mrs. Josephine C.e., by virtue of and to satisfy two first, asked from the justices court of the 1234th district G. M., o e in favor of McClu-key & Graming and one in favor of J. J. Berrs, each against Mrs. cosephine Coe.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon on Forsyth street consting of a lamed dwelling and known as No 165 on For, syte street, in the first ward of the city of Atlantia, adjoining the property of Minalovited and whater, part of land lot No. 77 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georate co-taining 100 feet by 150 feet, more or less, and now occupied by E. Buic. Levied on as the property of W. C. Parker, by virtue of and to estisy a final said district of originally Mrs. Lucretta ackson, which is the control of the city of Atlantia and whater, part of land lot No. 77 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georate co-taining 100 feet by 150 feet, more or less, and now occupied by E. Buic. Levied on as the property of W. C. Parker, by virtue of and to estisy a final issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of L. B. Langford, for use of John Saving's Sons vs. Eisha Buice marker, and W. C. Parker, endorser. Property pointed out by planntiff's attorney.

Also at the same time and place a lot and the improvements thereon, consisting of a three room fraction and place a lot and the improvement thereon, consisting of a three room fraction and place a lot and the improvement thereon, and known as No. 70 Newton street in the first ward of the city of Mrs. Lucretta and the control of the control of the control of the city of the control of the N. R. FOWLER, N. T.

and the said original has been lost, which is
sworn to, should be established in lead of the
original. And if further appearing by the sworn
salegation of said petition that sames F Jackson,
so is dead, as d his wife, Mrs. Lucretia, ackson,
his legal representative, and that he also left Jackson and Alex, C. King, the said Mass I used a Jackson and Alex, C. King, the said guardian ad litem for the two minor children, show Superior any they have, at the next term, of first Monday Court of said county, to be held the should not be in tectors. 1877, who said.

er, Judge of said GEORGIA, Milton county 195 july10...dlam3 n

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DANIEC PITTMAN, Ordinar,

GEORGIA. Fulton County Ordinary's Office, June 2, 1877. PETER LYN H, guardian of Catherine Lynn Wooten, m nor, has applied for letters of dismission fro said trust:

All persons concerned are notified hereby to fl. their objection. If any exist, within the tim allowed by law, else letters will be granted the applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PITTMAN,
Ordinary, 75 june3-wam8m

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GEORGIA, Fayeste county. Ordinary's Office, June 4, 1877. WHEREAS, T. B. Swanson, administrator on the estate of Samuel Swanson, deceased, has applied to me for letters of dismission on said state.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all persons interested, to be and appear at my office persons interested, to be and appear at my office on tre first Monday in September next, then and there o show cau-e, if any they have, why I sters of dismission hould not be granted to the applican.

Ordinary's Office, Ju'y 2, 1877.

GE GIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, July Term, 1877. WHEREAS, John D. Wing and Henry C. Peoples apply for letters of administration the est-te of Cancingatus Peeples, late of sai granted the applicant
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All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the discharge of this court, else letters of dismission will be granted.

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WHEREAS, W. R. Hammond, administration on the estate of Danies Kennedy, deces

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-Why should Colonels H. Gregg Wright and J Ryder Randall desire to suppress their interesting summary of Georgia news in the Ct-ronic. Con.? We have heard of no midnight barbecues in Augusta lately.

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county. We have not seen a copy, but it is said to be quite a valuable book. -The Atlanta correspondent of the Augusta Chronic. Con. evidently thinks there is a sort of gymnasium going or in the convention. He remarks: "At lanta is wonderfully exercised over the convention." He seems to regard the

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members as mere dumb-belis -Terrell county has thus far sup plied Albany with all the peaches she wants. Hon. W. G. Simpson is said to have the finest peach orchard in south ern Georgia.

-In some parts of Georgia, ground spiders are in the habit of catchin chickens. We cannot help but wish the spiders well. -Mr. Jordan F. Harvard, a promi

nent citizen of Dooly county, died suddenly recently.

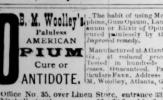
-Mr. J. A. J. Phillips, of Pulaski county, was thrown from his buggy recently and had his leg broken. -Century plants are beginning t unfold their petals in various portions of the state.

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Lud olpas B. Henderson vs. M. 7. Castleberry, administrator, &c., and the heirs at law of Rob rt Baugh, ceceased—Pettition for titles under bond made by deceased. Fulton Court of Ordinary, June Term. 1877.

IT appearing to the Court that the heirs at law of tobert Bough, deceased, are Thornton Bauph, of Union Springs, Ala. Mrs. Sarah crock, of LaFayette, Ala.; Mis. E. B. Wilkerson, of Troy, Ala., and Wilbur Baugh, of Opelika. Ala., are pont-residents of this State. It is ordered that they be served by publication of this rule in The Atlanta Constitution once a week from tweeks, prior to the August Jerm, 1877. of this Court.

By the Court.

ANDREW BATES, ANDREW BATES, Attorney for Petitioners

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counsel, ordered that said defendant appear and
answer, at the next term of this Court, else that
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out nine miles from the city of Atlanta, oming the property of McDonald, being a si-cross the north part of land lot No. 15, of the 4th district of originally Herry, now Fult outly, known as defendant's property, and in ccupied by Mat Greene, colored, and contain eury H. Gle n.
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FOURTH ANNIVERSARY EXER-CINES. Interesting Occasion at the Second Baptist Church-Oration of Mr. W.

A. Haygood-Reports, Etc. The Young Men's Christian association in our city has been in existence a little over four years. That it has accomplished good few will be found to doubt; how much good it has on, bread and vegetables; St Luke's supper.

A THE ATTHE CAPITAL QUESTION. ne none will be able to tell Its work is of strawberries and coffee; Mrs W A Moore, three and yet it is aimed to be so deep that it home, through Mrs Tuller, strawberries and tim.

the best young men, and has found brave, ac- milk and vegetables; Mr J O'Neal, beef four know it best are most earnest in its commenda-tion, while the little opposition that may exist M. Lewin, fift pounds out meal, forty pounds to it comes from those who are either careless of | buckwheat flour forty pounds mince meat, one

to it comes from those who are either careless of its objects of ignorant of its methods.

Last evening the fourth an iversary of the Atlants society was celebrated at the Second Baptist church in the presence of a large assembly of ladies and gentlemen from the most intelligent c.reles of our city

The exercises were opened with re ding of the scriptures and singing the regular hymns of the association, many of which are very fine, being used. Prominent among the auditory were several ministers of various denominations. The association is fortunate in having always had the hearty co-operation of a large part of the Christian ministry.

After prayer by Ray J. H. Martin and states.

After prayer by Rev J H Martin and singing, for the sick; a friend, vegetables; Mrs Steichi,

PRESIDENT'S REPORT was read. It gove a general survey of the work of the whole past year, and showed how extenthe late president, he having recently been succeed by Mr Charles G Eckford, one of the veterans of the association. We make some brief extracts from the report. It announces that the

gradually have been interested so that their con-The meetings at the benevolent home are neld regularly and are always interesting. After nolding a general meeting in the hall, the young men visit the sick in the rooms and read to them

tended and that a deep interest has been manifested in them. Straugers are always invited

and large numbers attend during the year.

apparent results. Sometimes the prisoners are terested and again they appear listless The neetings, however, are known to be productive of good and are welcomed by the priosners as attendance, the president sorrowfully says, is

Hunt's hall have been suspended for the pres ent, but will be resumed when the association in able to employ a secretary. The work of caring for sick and desolate men

is been vigorously carried forward. The asnome, furnishing lodging and meals to men who are destitute and deserving, but refusing aid to professional tramps. During the past year over our hundred nights lodging and nine hundred The silent work of the association is perhaps of

the best. During the year the members have had at least two hundred personal interviews on ber-said donations enabling us to build a com religious subjects with young men in the city, mod'ous coal and wood house.

All favors extended to the Home are moderated and wood house. and have mailed at least one hundred letters on the same subject. By this means quit a number of young men have been induced to become consistent Christians.

The lecture committee have recently fur nished to the people of Atlanta a most pleasant lecture from Mr. H. W. Grady. They have already arranged for a fine series of lectures to be given next fall. Frequently during the year invitations have been received from various towns in Georgia, asking the association to as ist rings with the silvery cadence of a bell. Use in organizing a similar one in their midst Compound Honey of Tar. Price, 50 cents a These have all been gladly answered. It is hoped hat a general secretary may soon be employed and the work pushed further and done mor among railroad men and mechanics After the report and singing, Mr W. '. Hay.

good was introduced to the audience and deliv ered the ANNUAL ORATION. We wou'd be pleased to give this admir ble address to young mea in full, but are compelled to restrict our notice to a mere skeleton of its

oughts. The speaker first touched upon the association, and showed that they came either from those who do not understand that wrich they attack, or from that class who oppose chief aims of the association were then ex-plained First, it aims to raise the fallen— those who have fallen below the high plane of anhood. It also aims to rescue the parishing the stone, though it be covered in dirt and rub The speaker then belabored the false

that each young man must "sow his wild oator throw away part of his life in order to make the rest all right. A life may be high, true and ble from the first and such every true man to be patriotic. It dev lops true m nhood and the strength of every nation is not in its fleets Like the great laws of nature the association works silently, without desire of men's praise hope of present reward. The report will sho w that the association has done much that does not fall properly in its province. This work belongs to the city, and a city hospital ought to be established to perform it. A strong appeal demands some place where the weary and was formed, headed by the post band, and th

and death. help in raising funds for the employment of a gaily secretary, in order that the work of the associa awaifed it in the passenger depot. Nine passen ger coaches constituted the train and each was quite full. Over three hundred men left on it tion may be widened and made more thorough. It was argued that it would be a paying laves Their baggage had been sent on ahead on freigh ment to the business men, as its results would be to elevate and refine their employees. Then trains followed a fervent address to the members to be pure in life, consistent in virtue, and persistent o the work and trust God for its issue. Learn | train passed the suburbs one of them struck

o labor and to wait. Be truly devoted to th with a speech concluded peroration, show showing aghout was heard with profound atter

guage. Its manner of delivery was sincere and earnest so that it fell with an impressive emphasis. Mr Haygood is a young man of fine abili-Last night's anniversary will have the effe

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A ROYAL TILT.

WRIGHT AND JOSH HILL GET

ont the Convention Finally Decides To Leave the Chaplainey Whe e it Was Found.—A Shower of Resolu-tions.—The Capital, Etc.

Early after adjournment on Thursday

THERE WAS A DEAL OF INDIGNATION over the debate on arranging prayer for the convention, and especially over the remarks made by Mr. Josh Hill — It became apparent that the fight would be renewed at the opening of the next morning's session; though there was some loubt as to who would lead the attack agains the "Artillerists." Promptly after roll-call, Judge Wright, o

Rome, who has not only preached a hundred ermons but has washed many a pair of feet, nale and female, at the hard-shell Baptist mpmeetings, arose and stalked adown the ists as the champion of the "Orthodoxers" He made a spirited fight, bringing the nouse down sweetly when he alluded to the fact that although Napoleon had the best artillery and the largest battalious at Water.oo SOME MYSTERIOUS, U SEEN POWER

threw the result of the battle against him Mr Hill's grizzled front arose above the to Ladies' Benevolent Home during the quarter sea of faces as soon as Judge Wright had con per istency. The viva voce, although it was apparent that the motion to reconsider was lost. clothing; Mr J O'Neal, beef, four times; Mr Sawtell, beef, four times, pork twies; Mrs did not satisfy the reconsiderationists, and they Robert Anderson, delicacies for the sick; provisions from Concordia hall, through Mrs
Frank; Mrs Goodman, cooked food; Mrs Boyleton, milk; Mr Sam Inman, one cord of wood:

Bantist support to command of wood:

The case then went hopelessly against them, and

that quiet kind, one of the beauties of which is that it is not placed before the face of men vegetables; from supper from the benevolent will reach the awful depths of the heart, and it care; Miss Katie Slaton, delicacles for the sick created an in tant stir. It brought Senator aspires so high as to hope to lift man even to an every day during the month every district of blessedness. In Abanta, as in nearly every city in this land the work has appealed to church, ham, fowls, bread and cake; Mrs Lowe, wre equally startled. As it was entirely unexpected, it was instantly buried overwhelmtimes to expouse it. Here then has been from the first a model association. Those who Wall, bread; Mrs W A Moore, vegetables twelve times; Mrs light beneath an adverse vote, and tumbled under the table.

A DREARY TRICKLE OF RESOLUTIONS hen followed, awakening no special interes and interrupted only when some member awoke from his uneasy dreams and begged to have it pped. One thing was taught very plainly by resolutions, and that is that no more state aid will be granted in railroads or other public enterprises. Hardly less than a dozen resolu-tions of this kind, coming from all sorts of sources, were sent to the clerk's desk, and it

after the constitution made by this convention Morrill, corned beef; Mrs Anderson, delicacies has been adopted. Nothing important has been offered as yet or vegetables twice; Mrs Solomon, lettuce inne times; Mr D Jones, vinegar; Mr fight shy of this problem. There are many nembers who will favor the making of this a special a t to be ratified or rejected by a popu

be very apt to defeat it. June-Rev Mr Foute, milk nineteen times THE CAPITAL QUESTION Very little comment has been developed thu three times; Mrs Moon, lettuce; Mrs Anderson, far on the question of the capital. It cannot delicacies for the sick and vegetables; Mrs J C
Milledge, Mrs Morrison, Mrs Ford, Miss Gordon, feeling in favor of Atlanta—based on the delicacies for the sick once a week during the v reation and common sense of the membersmonth; Mrs Erskine, milk six times; Mrs Wm is beginning to make itself felt. The patent fested in them. Strangers are always invited and large numbers attend during the year. Many young men in the city not religi us yinclined have been induced to attend, and then the the strangers are always invited. Rawson, syrup and vegetables; Mrs Sterchi, vegetables; Mrs Sterchi, vegetables; and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is becoming the capital from such a great and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is becoming the capital from such a great and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is becoming the capital from such a great and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is becoming the capital from such a great and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is becoming the capital from such a great and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is pride a capital from such a great and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is more and more notices ble great and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is more and more notices ble great and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Milledgeville is and growing city—the pride of the state and of the south—back to Mr. Harris, wine, tea, cake, jelly, maple sugar, more and more noticeable evero day. One Bowie, corned beef; Mrs. Mynatt, vegetables; Mr. O'Neal, beef four times; Mrs. Eckford, delicacies for the sick; Mrs. Geo. Sharpe, two botwill be done against Atlanta will be to let the tles of wine, one bottle of catsun : Mrs Ed Raw the inflexible common sense of the people wi make up a verdict of which Atlanta need not Douglass, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Rhodes, delicacies for lieve, that certainly Macon, and possibly other the sick; Mrs Contz, vegetables twice; Mr. eities will contest for it in case it is made the Carlton, vegetables and fruit: Mrs Battey, milk wice; Mrs. P. Jones peas; Mr. Hegan, cabbage; prize of a popular balloting. It is more proba ble, however, that the c nvention will settle the cies for the sick; Mrs. Biack, corned beef and crackers; from First Presbyter.an church nicke club, three cakes institution and thus closing out an ugly and

langer us from

A REVIYEL OF THE DOG QUESTION.

A memorial from the Sunter county grand
ury revives the long disputed and often settled uestion of taxing dogs, by petitioning the leg is lature to pass a law covering this point. The earnestly entreat our citizens generally to visit emorial recites that the gangs of vagrant and orthless dogs infesting the state and actually lling out what would otherwise become or are willing to donate vegetables will leave their of our most important industries, viz: sheep names at the Home, or with any lady of the raising. The memorial makes some very strong points, and will doubtless become a bo.e ntention. It was referred to the committee We would like, in this connection, to return taxation, and thither we advis-Messrs. Rice & Mitchell, for donations of lumamaging facts, and if he can get a per capita won the right and title to everlasting life.

TAXING CHURCH PROPERTY. Mr W O Tuggle, who, with a vigorous fecu lity, has also a deep and shrewd sagacity. In troduced a resolution putting church property under taxation, which he is prepared, we under tand, to back with a statistical and exhaustive speech. It appears to be probable some resolution bringing the costly church ouildings under the thumb of the tax gatherer will pass the convention, Indeed the tendenc so far developed is to make the scope of taxation absolutely universal and thus lessen its specis burden.

Melons fully equal to Augusta, and only four The chair announced on vesterday that it had and large size, and very low prices, both whole

not been able to complete the list of the com mittees ordered by the convention, but had fin ished certain of them, which he would presen that they might get to work with out further delay. He then read the committees, as printed elsewhere in this paper. Th ents gave unqualified satisfaction appointments gave unqualined satisfaction only one being questioned, and that the appoin ment of Gen: Gartrell, who had been spoken o s a candidate for governor, to the head of th mmittee on executive department. This critism must only have come from disappointed mbition, or eavy or malice. Gen Gartrell is Cave," and "Roger's Island," on Tuesday next an of splendid abilities, of undoubted integ ity and patriotism, and will worthily and fairly If the important post to which Gov Jenkins as called him. The convention will have no ying to note that all of the committees appoin d were called together yesterday evening, and n their rart, and it is to be hoped that Gov enkins will have the list completed by to-mor-ow, so that on Monday the whole machinery the convention may be fairly in motion, and ne real work of the session commerced with

It is announced that Governor and Mrs Colquitt will throw the gubernatorial mansion open, for receptions next week, and thereafter, and invite the citizens together to meet the conwill be made hearty, sympathetic and enjoyt

in Atlanta so long that they feel at home her ated between our civizens a most kindly feeling and the general preference was that they should health. "Oh I'm in fine health" he said ""ex cept I'm going blind. I suppose that God Almighty in his mercy has thrown a film over my eyes, so that I may see no more of the infe al rascality of this world." p.ayed the significant air "The Girl I Left B The convention drinks four gallons of water and the regment marche the pecial train which

hour This is better than four gallons of Of the 194 members of the convention 116 are orgia bora. Only two members are northern orn and they are both capital members, and have been almost life-long residents of Georgia Hon W H Ross, Hon A O Bacon, Hon Pope sarrow, and one or two other members of the vention will go up to Cartersville th safte

J F Gibson, Crawford; Frank Ham

as the band played one of its fin stairs. Som of the privates were a little boozy and as the oung at his home near that city. best reconteur in the convention, and is rapidly officers and their familles were even mor becoming famous. Withat, he is one of the me is one of the cheares headed and most experienced members.

Mr. Paul C. Hudson is the youngest member of loth to leave than the privates, as they had elegant homes at McPhereon barracks, and they now have the prospect of separation, the officer to lead a desultory life on the plains and their HOTEL ARRIVALS families to reside far away from them Gen Markham House Arrivals. He leaves many friends here. Probably we wi ATLANTA, GA., July 12.

The festival given at No. 7 Kimball

mond, Greenville; E Suboid, Louisville; Jos parks, Griffin; Cap: L McKenner, U.S.A; I Peeples, Murray co; Mr Fisher and wife, Macon; Peeples, Marray eo; Mr Fisher and wife, macon, E H Smith, Savannah; B W Frobel, W T Tripp, esty; J L Smith, Dalton; Frank J Cohen, Rome, Warren Akin, Carter ville; M L Mershon, Brunswick; J J Williams F E Word, J T Coopmajority of 208 over all competition. Jake is a favorite, and will use his stick gracefully. It was presented to him by a young lady, and he Dallis, LaGrange: 8 D Crockett, Henry, Ga; Jn. W Dunbar, Griffin; E L Coanally, city; Wn responded in a brief and appropriate speech. The cane is beautiful, and the young man who won it may justly be proud of it and its attend-

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-A careful computation shows

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- It pays to make blackberries into

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short \$4 89. Governments steady.

Sub-treasury payments:

Customs receipts to-day \$186,000.

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Paris, July 13.-1:30 P.M.-Rentes 107f.

COMMERCIAL.

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rade to-day.

Wheat was not so active as previously during

The circular of the Liverpool cotton brokers

Atlanta Cotton Market

the week. The supply of white continues

Sub-treasury balances

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Noon -Stocks irregular

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ure, winds mostly from the

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, 1 Atlanta, July 13, 1877.

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Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at all United States
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
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Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at Liverpool.

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sies, as follows:

xports coa-twise 451

bales; exports constwise 325

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NEW YORK. July 13 -Noon

es opened firm, as follows:

upland 12%; Orleans 12%; sales 440 bales; fu-

upland 12 3-16; Orleans 12 5 6; sales 3,416 bales; not receipts of the week 400 bales; gross 5,545;

ales 12 374; stock 115.8-8; net receipts to-day 147.

gross 1,551; futures closed steady; sales 27,000

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GALVESTON, July 13 -Cotton q iet; mid-

lings 11%; stock 10,067; net receipts of the week

NEW ORLEANS. July 13. -Cotton quiet; mid

bales; gross 1.456; sales 5,525; exports to Great

MOPTLE July 13 -Cotton in good demand

et receipts of the week 109 bales; sa'es 650;

SAVANNAH. July 13 .- Cotton quiet; mid-

ings 111/2; stock 2,138; net receipts of the week

9 bales; gross 78; sales 284; exports coastwise

CHARLESTON, July 13.-Cotton firm; mid

reek 267 bales; sales 472; exports coastwise 671.

WILMINGTON, July 13 -Cotton nominal; mid-

ddlin s 111/2; stock 4,217; net receipts of the

BALTIMORE, July 13—Cotton firm; middlings

121/4; stock 3,240; net receipts of the week 87

BOSTON, July 13-Cotton firm: middlings 12%

trck 200; net receipts of the week 340 bales; gross 06; exports to Great Britain 1,205.

MEMPHIS July 13, -Cotton quiet; middlings 11% stock 8688; net receipts of the week 260

AUGUSTA July 13:-Cotton arm; middlings

MONTGOMERY, July 13.—Cotton quiet and

m middlin is 1034@ '038 stock 832; net receipts

stock 726; net receipts of the week 17 bales;

bales; shipn en s 1,4 3; sales 900.

of the week 21 bales; shipments 192.

week 19 bales; stock 251; shipments 74.

EGG4-10 cents; market stocked.

cese none: ducks 14@16.

BUTTER-Choice 2002; common 10012%

BESSWAX - Market werk at 27@47%.
FEATHERS—new, cone in market.
DRIED FRUIT—No peaches in market; apple

Live Stock Market. Shotes and light bors 5@5%; sheep 5@6: co

aon cattle 3% 34; good cattle 4@4%; choice cattl

1%@5; extra cattle 5@5%; North Georgia cattle

CORN-Fresh shelled 85; old 80; damaged

m'er \$1 25@\$1 40; Georgia good to choice white

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Atlanta Grocery Market

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ngs 111/2011%; stock 3,193; net receipts of the

ritain 9,210; coastwise 3,776; continent 1 250

389 bales; sales 1.268; exports coastwise 618.

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strangers. There is plenty of room yet, how-

in the hall at the capitol listening to the wis

CATHOLIC NEWS. The Arri al of Bishop t ross-Lec-

in Atlanta, Etc. panied by several clergymen. He will remain

> sure to attract immense audiences Those who have had the good fortune to hear the bishop heretofore unite in declaring hi one of the finest pulpit orato's in the south and this, together with his great zeal in religiou matters. will secure for him a close attention It is to be hoped that he will, while here, deliver his famous lecture on his recent trip to

the pastoral care of Rev. Father Reoman, a blearned and able ecclesiastic whose labors in the interest of virtue and good morals have won recognition wherever he has been placed. He is assisted by Rev Father Quinlan, who has every horse in town prances about the city. been here for some time, and who has done faithful service.
Rishop Gross will preach the sermon at High Geo. W. Frice. Mass, at 10 a. m , to morrow

The Story of an Atlanta Boy-Hero

We failed on yesterday to read the departure from this city of a very distinguished individual-one who is esteemed and respecte in this co : munity as high as any man. We strude to "Tommy." We regret that dur secuded from a lord?" "What lord?" "Why,

WITH ITS STRUGGLES AND ITS HEPOISM, made this curt, democratic name honored throughout the whole city. He filled these two to fill the house on Monday night to repletion We understand a great many people are coming from our neighboring towns.

a high sounding title. Temmy's history is a prose Iliad. He was di overed in Atlanta in a gutter, a poor mis "Saltpetre Cave" and "Rogers' Island," on Tuesday, the 17th. The best order will be erable waif - diseased, starving and apparently dying. Nobody knew where he kept. Committee came from nor how he came to come. He was picked up and cared for. It was discovered that his poor little body was full of a terrible taint that had come from his parents a part of his will be magnificently dressed, and will carry the PUT THE YOUNG MARTYR ON CRUTCHES.

WEATHER REPORT, JULY 13, 1877 fortitude and resignation through all of h sufferings that challenged the admiratio of h FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE. his crutches he manifested a desire to repay the Renevolent Home in some way for the charity man in this city for this work-hearing of his determination gave him ten dollars. With this money the boy purchased him an outfit for ped dling fruit and a small stock of fruit. In a few ment of that permission to repay the money daximum heat of the direct rays of the given him, stating that he had made enough to Radiation from the earth during preceding lo without it. Mr. English advised him to save much interested in the boy who had shown such manliness. Tommy selected Messrs Mad

and in a short time HAD AMASSED OVER \$150 By this time too he had closed eating at the nevolent home, m rely sleeping there, and ouving his food himself. He never took a m n charity when he could avoid it He had also commenced going to school, and was rapidly ducating himself

blood seized his remaining foot just as it had the other, and it was feared it would suffer amount tion. After a long sickness, however, he recovered. Without murmuring he went to work again. In a short time his eyes were similarly affected, and it was feared he would lose them. He still hobbled about on his poor crutches however and earned his daily bread. His eyes gradually grew better, and then, as if the inexorable poison in his blood was not sufficient martyrdom, chance took hold of him, and, pitching him out of a back door one day, BROKE HIS ARM.

He still had one arm to manage his crutche with, and he kept on his weary rounds, determined to support himself to the very last. As soon as his hand become set the old cancer in GOLDsoon as his name become and he was down once the foot again appeared and he was down once EXCHANGE more and put under the fear of amputation.

EXCHANGA Baying is Boying in Boying in Boying is Boying in Boy cure him, and advised that to save his life, he go at once to Hot Springs, Arkansas. Conse quently Tommy, gathering his little effects ogether and telling his friends good-bye, took the train for Hot Springs on Thursday evening. He does not go to Ho Springs as a beggar or an Ala, 1st m'tge 97@100 A.& W. Western R R of object of charity He carries his fruit baske. and strap, and will continue his business of peddling fuit at that place.

AND OUR HEARTIE-T GOOD WISHES and the best wishes and prayers of this whole community, go after the heroic little martyr.

STOCKScorgia R.R.... 74@ 76
SouthWes R.R. 75@ 78
central R.R.... 43 4
Adanta Str'tRR 85@ 90
Adanta Str'tRR 85@ 90 uncomplaining resignation a miracle. He has never become rebellious in suffering, or ugly in his prosperity. There is enough religion in his Money 1. Gold 1051/4. Exchange-long \$4 87: church. And if we had been called on to send out a citizen of Atlanta who was utterly without guile-whose heart was pure and sweet everent—whose life was without sin, and whose heroism was simple, pathetic, sincere—we should at 105%.
have passed by many a man who stands high in State Bol nor and power and wealth, and placed our

FACT AND RUMOR

The Pomological Society will meet this morning at ten o'clock, and a fine display of fruits is expected. -The teachers' excursion to Tocco Falls promises to be a most delightful affair. -A number of the "boys" of th econd infantry spent their last night in Atlant. n a glorious bum, and John Barleycorn had the

arades at the barracks. -Macon is sending a big delegation a large number of representatives in that de chtful region
-Locomotive engineers are said to e the best drese i men in town on Sundays. -It is an honor to Atlanta to have musical club that can produce the Bohe af in

best of a score or two of them.

minting and we have a score of excellent am

he had. Mr Chamberlain read the note and American has been in fair demand, and current and the had.

president of the Young Men's Christian Woth J.H. Herity, C.A. Coldweit, G.J. Jones, Ray

R.L. Haulker, Macon: T.L. Freyer, Marietta B.C.

Ford, New York; L.L. Losey, Nashville; John H.

Newton, Athens: Mrs. Mary L. Libbett, Miss
Libbett, Wifmington, V. Miss M.V. Reynolds,

Contract M.H. Contr

ATLANTA, GA. CARPETS

Curtains, Wall Paper,

GENERAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

LATEST STYLES!

Members of "CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION" particularly invited to make their purchases from us.

-Among the latest arrivals at the Kimball house are Ben Mack, Columbia, South

tures and Sermons-The New Paster To-day Bishop Gross, of the diocese Childs, Athens: A K Selliman, Charlest of Savannah, will arrive in the city, accom-

in the city for several weeks, during which time mous as summer resorts. Gainesville holds her he will we understand, deliver a series of sermons and lectures upon subjects which will b

Rome There is a universal desire to hear this The Catholic church of this city is now under

TOMMY.

ing our long acquaintance with him, which really looks as if a unanimous sort of feeling was begun in sympathy, was cultivated with affecbeing developed upon this subject. It may be set down as assured that

NO STATE AID MAY BE EXPECTED

tion and soon ripened into respect, we never learned his other name. Poor Tommy! He might say, with little !Chuzz!ewit: I am de But we all knew him as Tommy His life,

> syllables with a charity that covered the lack of patronym and pedigree, and put it above many

New Orleans for the Opera of the Bohemian Girl are all that the most fastidious could de

dox & Rucker, two good friends, as his banker 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN 2 P.M-Win ! from the ...

states, stationary or lower pressure, nearly

northeast Georgia, and Savannah already has the crop from middle and southern Geo git has

-No more Sunday afternoon dress

holding their wheat in that section for higher prices, but they will probably be disappointed as -The fine arts are receiving considrable attention in our city. Quite a number of the large y increased supply makes a natural young ladies have shown a decided taight for tendency to a decide in prices. A young man sent a boy to the disconstion, in its review of the week, says:

Cotton was quiet throughout the week, but prices had a hardening tendency, and quotations

—Among so many beautiful and in-rather better request at unchanged prices.

In futures business has been only moderate, eresting volumes at the library it is hard to make a choice.

The galleries at the capitol are steady at an advance of fully 1-16d. rowded daily, though as yet few ladies have I nd after a few fluctuations the market close -Mr. Charles F. Eckford, the new |

Thibett, Wifmington, V. Iss M V Reynolds, the Beethoven society will give a nothing below low middlings July and August No. Vible 50 60; half 55 00; kits 21 00.

Covington; W H Sandors, New York; Capt C P and Covi

Dry GoodS, Dress Goods, Etc. New Goods! Cheap Goods JUST RECEIVED PROM STRICTLY FORCED SALES.

JOHN

SUCH AS HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN OFFERED IN ATLANTA. This is not "an extravagant advertisement." Everybody who visited Whitehall street on Saturday noticed the immense pile of boxes which were being opened at his store, and persons of experience are aware of how cheap goods MUS! be sold in New York at this season. Call and examine the

Dress Goods! BARGAINS! Dress Goods!

Black Grenadines -- Marvelous Bargains! Wonderful Prices.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

WHITE GOODS, LINENS, ETC.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS!

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR.

Laces, Embroideries, Fancy Goods, Etc.

KID GLOVES!

Mourning Department

DAMAGED GOODS! DAMAGED GOODS!

per yard, worth it cents, yard whee, 4,55 yards real good sea island Cloths, singhtly damaged by rain, 4% cents, worth ent Prints, 4% cents per yard, 40% yards 25 and 45 cents, and thousands of other things, equally worthy of mention.

This is the golden opportunity for the people in need of Goods. Purchashers will did it to their interest in dollars and cen mense, lot of goods, and to learn the prices asked for them, as they will be sare to buy. Call at once and secure great ba

13-32; sales of the week 57,000 bales; speculation extra C 121/4; yellow 1120114; New Orleans 6\$1 45 Corn in fair demand and los **13-2; sales of the week 57,000 bates; specification and export 200, stock 98',000; American 68',000 the merican 68',000; actual export FLOUR.—Fancy \$8.50 a\$8.75: extra family 87.50@\$7.75; extra \$6.75@ Bulk. Meats in good demand, shoulders 5.10; actual export 5.10 a\$8.75: extra \$6.75@ Bulk. Meats in good demand, shoulders 5.10; actual export 20.00; American 68',000; sales of \$0.00 \$2.50 a\$8.75: extra \$6.75@ Bulk. Meats in good demand, shoulders 5.10; actual export 20.00; actual export American 37,000

SHOES, SHOES.—As usual our Shoe Department is replet Ladies', Boys.' Youths and Men's Shoes.

BA ON -Shoulder 634. NEW YORK, July 13.—The following is the BUEK MEATS-Clear rib sides, winter 81/4; clear rib side , summer cured rejected at 7/671/2; shoulders 51/4 rejected at 7@7%; shoulders 5% HAMS-Bulk 9% Sugar-caced 12; country Same time last year
Showing a decrease.
Fotal receipts to date.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
cports for the week.
Same week last year.
Showing a d crease. 11@11% LA GD - Tieroes, kettle 11%; k gs au 1 cans 11% @12%; buckets 11% 412% rouned 10%.

0%; cambries 607, prints 5% 07% brown she and shirtings 4%@13; Domestics, 44 7%@8; 236 853 6 @6 %; 3-4 5 % @534; yarns 95. Tobacco CHEWING-Common, sound 11 fach new % 5 5 448; common. sound, 11-inch old # 15 47 250

55 460; fine 11-inch old 70; bright unvys 8,000 000 65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; natural 7 000 - jeaf \$1 00. Fruits and Confectionerto FRUITS-Lemons \$8 5) 789; bananas, 12 bun nnes openeu firm, as follows:

none; apples none; oranges \$8.00@\$8.50

pages none; occoa nuts none; Raisins, utgust ...12.15@12.18 Octo er ...11.6 @11.63

NEW YORK, July 13 - Koening—Cotton steady; half \$1.75; quarters 90; currants in barreis 0; itron, Laghaca and h 3 offer galacted Elem s xports to Great Britain 4,836; continent 5:0; prunes, in bbls, \$ 10 14 3 5.

medium, 11-inch, old 50 356; good 11-inch old

NUT3-Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 171/2 @20: pecan nuts 15; Brasil nuts 12%@15; Englis. Misce!laneous SALT:-Virginia \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 40. LIME-\$1 000\$1 20. NAILS-12d, 10d, 83 10. LEATHER-Hemlock sole 22/28; white oak 30@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skins \$4 0

HIDEs-Dry flint 10@11%; wet soited 9@10%; lings 11¼; low middlings 10%; good ordinary HIDEs 6%; stock 48,327; net receipts of the week 1.243 green 5. BAGGING-Domestic, 21 bs 1314; Borneo 21/4

IR IN TIES-5. POWDER-Blasting \$3 90; rifle \$6 40.

FAMILY MARKETING. F18H-None. Fruit. LEMONS-15 cen APPLES-27@40 ₩ peck. OR NGES - 75c@\$1 (0 @ doz. COCOA-NUTS-10c each.

BANANAS-50c pdoz.

PLUMS-10c ₩ quart WATERMELONS-25@ TOC apiece PEACJES-25@40c @ peck. GREEN PEAS-5c W quart. SNAP-BEANS-5c W quart. CABBAGES-10 920c % head. NEW IRISH PUTATORS-5c % quar BEETS-10c W banch.

ONIONS-5c & bunch CUCUMBERS-35@60c 10 do SQUASHES-25 13 c W toz. GOOD BEEF-10-15c p b. LAMB-12-015c p b. PHILADELPHIA, July 13-Cotton quiet; midlings 12%; net receipts of the wee 451 bales; ross 1,965; sales 1,863; to spinners 1,359; stock VEAL-12% 215c 7 1. MUTTON-121/4 415c W D.
PORK-10c 1 1/4c W D.

> CHICKENS 20/25c. DUCKS-20 125c. EG S-12%c BUTTER-20 32 c.

CHRESE-20 425c W D. BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK. July 13 .- Flour dull: new

instances 10@15c lower; old without decided change; closing dull; superfine western and state COLUMBUS, July 13 Cotton quiet; middlings \$5 60 5\$6 35; others unchanged: southern file 10% stock 1,992: net receipts of the week 31 bales hipments 315
SELMA, July 13 -Cotton net receipts of the outhern \$1 65@\$1 73 for No. 2; prime to ch do \$1 803\$1 85. Corn 16 alc better; less active; nugraded western mixed 58360. Oats dull and heavy. Coffee, Rio quiet; better grade cargoes 17@20% gold; job lots 17@21% god Sugar dull and heavy; fair to good refining 9%4 9%; refined quiet and heavy; stan ard A 11% 11%. Melasses dull and nominally unchang d ice firm; moderate demand; Louis and 60.7 Carolina 6 40714 Tellow steady at 87814 Navai stores at ady an fun hang d. Fork filmer; more active; new mess \$14 5 @\$14 60. Lard higher; prime steam 9,28@9.30. Whisky quiet at \$1 12. Freights, firm and unchanged; cotton per

CHICAGO, July 13.—Flour dull and nominal.
Wheat in fair demand; No 2 Chicago spring \$1 44/2 cash; July \$1 41@\$1 41%; August \$1 2014 @\$1 2 %; September \$1 14@\$1 14%. Corn fairly active; cash and August 48%; September and October 48% Oats fairly active; cash 32; Augus 291/4: Rye higher at 64. Barley steady at 60@65 Pork strong cash \$13 62%; August \$13 65. Bulk
Meats fairly active and % hig er. Whisky \$108 Afternoon Board - Everything unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, July 13.- Flour inactive; de

extra fail \$7 0 @\$7 25; treble extra \$7 50@\$7 75; good to fancy family brands \$8 00@\$8 50. Wheat trong; No 2 red fail \$1 41. Corn higher; No 2 mixed 46%. Oats inactive; No. 2 34%. Rye New York City, dull at 45 Whisky steady and firm at \$1 08%. MOLASES—Barreis 38; tierces none; hds none
MACKEREL—No. 1 haif bb : \$7 50; kits \$1 75
ders 60634; clear rib sides 334; clear sides 634; clear rib sides 334; clear sides 634; clear rib sides 334; clear rib sides 334; clear rib sides 334; clear rib sides 7.35. Sacon settive and firm a

JOHN KEELY'S, Corner of Whitehall and Hunter Street

> firm Wheatin good demand; red \$1 45; amber \$1 50; white \$1 55. Corn firm; while 55; mixed 1014 1014. Whisky in fair demand at \$1 08.

BALTIMORE, July 13 -Flour quiet: How

Dry Coods, Etc. Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

THIS WEEK

THE FOLLOWING Fruit of the Loom 9c by the ple Best Prints at 5c (werranted).

4-4 Percales at 7 and 8c. Swiss at Sc, worth 15c. Real Pique at 9c. worth 20c. 20 pieces Brown Dress Linen at 15c, worth

White Table Damask at 60e, worth 85c. 2 pieces Black Silk at 75c, worth \$1 25. Double-width Black Alapaca at 20c. Sash Ribbon at 12%c, worth 50c. Writing Paper at 12%c per box, worth 20c.

Ladies Hose at 8c, worth 20c,

Lisle Thr and Gloves at 10c. A lot of Straw Hats at 25c, worth from 50 cent

Pearl Dress Buttons at 10c, worth 25c doz.

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.

No. 38 Whitehall St.,

BRANCHES: